WEATHER
[illegible] rainy [illegible] tonight, somewhat warmer [illegible] Monday show

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

No 107. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION EIGHTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS

DUKE, FIANCEE LAY PLANS FOR WEDDING TRIP

Honeymoon After Battle for [illegible] Title

TRAIN AND AUTO

[illegible] Windsor Is in [illegible] King's Decree

[illegible] H R H

[illegible] Press — The [illegible] completed his [illegible] for a trip by automobile" [illegible] Wallis Warfield his fiancee

[illegible] be about 24 hours [illegible] man said But [illegible] disclosed [illegible] course even until [illegible] Wasserleonburg [illegible] and even later [illegible] house that will [illegible] United States [illegible] Thursday

[illegible] Mildred [illegible] the effect of [illegible] patent grant [illegible] Edward h[illegible] were ap[illegible] the Duke Candle[illegible]

[illegible] insisted he [illegible] wing anger and [illegible] although oth[illegible] excited he was [illegible] to fight his [illegible]

completed the fit[illegible] of trousseau and [illegible] medicine [illegible] information about [illegible] to the effect that [illegible] the monarch who [illegible] Main refused the [illegible] as queen at [illegible] be the London dis[illegible] of the decision

[illegible] Keep in Right [illegible] all of their trith [illegible] Edward then de[illegible] the decree—or [illegible] the British govern[illegible] as final

[illegible] and he might take [illegible] on the question [illegible] the girl settled m[illegible] he still mar[illegible] next week but the [illegible] the course was not

[illegible] and Mrs Wat[illegible] the decision was not [illegible] was reliably said [illegible] 107 and coronets had [illegible] ed on some articles [illegible] trousseau

[illegible] common a wedding pres[illegible] dent's friends termed [illegible] decision—assured to Ed[illegible] to the first time [illegible] or attribute of [illegible] has ruled that his [illegible] deeds if any shall

Continued on Page Two)

J. A. RAUB CHOSEN CLERK OF TOWNSHIP

Place Left Vacant by His Grandfather B. F. Waples

Raub of 454 Forest [illegible] been appointed to fill [illegible] term of the late B. [illegible] clerk of the board [illegible] of Marion township [illegible] announced today Mr [illegible] he until Jan 1 1938 [illegible] be filed after that [illegible] successful candidate [illegible] election this fall [illegible] a grandson of Mr [illegible]

[illegible] associated with the [illegible] Stock Co in the old [illegible] Cards Co business He [illegible] one of the Marion [illegible] Band His offices will [illegible] on Main street He [illegible] to retain his private [illegible]

[illegible] township trustees [illegible] Roger J E Campbell [illegible] Fisch.

THOMAS WILL URGE SPANISH WAR STAND

Leader Will Give [illegible] First Hand Account of Air Raid

Norman Thomas former Socialist party leader [illegible] visited in the Spanish [illegible] said on Valencia yesterday [illegible] which 500 were killed [illegible] he will urge President [illegible] to take a firmer stand [illegible] Italo-German [illegible] Spanish woman and child [illegible] Associated Press dis[illegible] ated.

[illegible] bed the dawn attack by [illegible] as "diabolical" and de[illegible] [illegible] make a first hand [illegible] the President. Mr [illegible] as one of several Ameri[illegible] witnessed the raid Mrs [illegible] was also uninjured

[illegible] government authorities [illegible] they had "ustrated an [illegible] to seize the island [illegible] with the aid of 5,000 [illegible] neighboring Mallorca, [illegible] base for insurgent

(Continued on Page Two)

GRID STAR TO WED

One of the events of commencement week at Ohio State university will be the wedding of William "Tippy" Dye star quarterback of the Buckeyes and captain of the baseball and basketball teams whose charming bride will be Mary Russell a classmate and prominent sorority leader. Both Dye and his bride are from Pomeroy O. (International News Photo)

E. W. SCHRECK PASSES AWAY

Retired Erie Engineer Dies After Brief Period of Failing Health

FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

Was Well Known in Rail Circles as Committeeman for B. of L. E.

Emanuel Wesley Schreck 73 retired Erie railroad engineer widely known in railroad circles died today at 10:40 a. m. at his home at 248 Bellefontaine avenue. He had been in failing health since May 9.

As committeeman from Galion Division No 16 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Mr. Schreck was called to New York City frequently for general board meetings at which the organization's policies as a conciliatory body were decided. He held the post of committeeman for a period of years until about 10 years ago.

Crawford County Native

Mr. Schreck member of a pioneer Crawford county family and a former Galion resident retired from the Erie service on Oct. 1 1934 after 45 years as an engineer and fireman. He went with the railroad on Aug. 24 1889 in Galion as a fireman and was promoted to engineer on Sept. 3 1901.

The family moved to Marion when the Erie terminal was moved here from Galion in 1912.

Mr. Schreck was born in Crawford county on June 20 1863 to David and Belinda Sherer Schreck natives of the county who for many years operated an inn near Galion. He was married to Miss Mary Etta Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of near Iberia on April 188 as the Hill home. Last April 11 their children entertained with an afternoon reception at Central Christian church in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. More than 150 relatives and friends were present.

Mr. Schreck was a member of Central Christian church Sojourners Lodge No 653 F. and A. M. Marion Council No R. and S. M. Marion Commandery No Knights Templar and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving Relatives

Surviving are the widow two sons Dr. H. Clay Schreck of DeKalb Ill. and Reuben G. Schreck an attorney in Huntington Ind. four grandchildren and a brother George W. Schreck of Crawford county and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Snyder of Galion and Mrs. Lina Hubbert of Edison.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Dr. Harry L. Bell pastor of the Central Christian church. Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home until 10 a. m. Monday and at the home from 10:30 a. m. Monday until noon Tuesday when it will be returned to the funeral home.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Reffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum yesterday	79
Minimum yesterday	56
Weather	Clear
Barometer	29.10
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	61
Minimum	42

City Will Pause Sunday for Annual Memorial Day Tribute To Soldier Dead

Dr. Jesse Swank To Give Address at Cemetery, Two Day Holiday Will Bring Suspension of Business and Find Many Pleasure Bent

Marion and surrounding villages will join the nation tomorrow on Memorial day in honor of the soldier dead. Patriotic civic and veterans organization and churches will conduct commemorative services on Sunday and business and public offices will suspend activities Monday.

The Sunday observance will include a parade starting at 2 p. m. impressive services at the Marion cemetery with the address of the day given by Rev. Jesse Swank of the Springfield Central M. E. church and wartime pastor of the Epworth M. E. church in Marion.

On Monday all public offices, banks and building and loan companies and schools will be closed. The post office will suspend all service but special delivery. The lobby will remain open for those who have boxes.

Special Theater Programs.

Theaters have arranged attractive programs for the two-day holiday. The Palace will present "A Star is Born" with Janet Gaynor and Frederic March. In Marion is offering a double attraction "Love on the Run" with Joan Crawford Clark Gable and Franchot Tone and "Unknown Alley" at the Ohio. Walter Winchell Ben Bernie and Alice Faye are presented in "Wake Up and Live" and at the State there is a double feature "Ceiling Zero" with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney and "Vengeance of Rannah" with Bob Custer and Rin Tin Tin Jr.

All the theaters are planning continuous programs for both Sunday and Monday.

On the athletic program is the shoot of the Marion Gun club today at the Truman Owen farm east of Marion. Spectators are invited to attend the affair which starts at 1 p. m. The Marion Steam Shovel Co. ball team will play a two-day schedule Sunday and Monday at the company diamond on Uncapher avenue. Their opponent has not been selected.

Fishermen motorists and picnic parties are expected to yield to the lure of the out-of-doors for the two days vacation weather permitting.

The Marion Country club has arranged afternoon and evening programs Monday for the pleasure of all club members. At 3 p. m. a series of twilight golf matches will start with foursome of mixed doubles competing. From 5:30 on a buffet dinner will be served at the clubhouse.

Villages throughout the county and district have also planned fitting services for Sunday and a general cessation of business for the following day.

Layton Heads Staff

The officers of the Memorial day observance Ray Layton commander of Cooper Post No. 317 G. A. R. who will serve as president of the day. Others are T. E. Andrews vice president George T. Geran grand marshal L. H. Larsen alternate grand marshal E. L. Hill chief of staff J. W. Jewell Lyn E. H. Shade C. H. Howard T. L. Kinnear J. E. W. Koeppen Fred Berk John V. Ruth Jewel Fulston and J. E. Messenger general staff. Elmer Bondley chief of the first division Clyde H. Faust chief of Second division and William Laughman chief of the Third division.

All organizations taking part in the parade will report to the chief of their division at 1:45 p. m. at the place assigned for each division. The parade will begin to move east on Center street at 2 p. m. and turn south on Main street and Delaware avenue to the cemetery. Parking will not be permitted along the line of march nor at points of assembly or formation near the intersection of Church and Main streets. There will be no mounted units in the parade.

After the services at the cemetery the parade excepting the schools will reform march north on State street to the southwest corner of the postoffice grounds and pass in review.

In case of inclement weather the services will be held at the Epworth M. E. church.

The order of the units in the parade and the divisions to which they are assigned follow. (Police and firemen, the colors and the grand marshal and his staff precede all divisions.)

First division forms on Oak

(Continued on Page Two)

MEMORIAL PARADE LINE OF MARCH

The line of march for the Memorial day parade tomorrow follows. All divisions will form on Center street between Oak and Main at 1:45 and move east on Center street at 2 p. m. turn south on Main street to Delaware avenue to cemetery units will reform after services at the cemetery march north on Delaware avenue to State street north on State to postoffice and pass in review.

Directions for formation appear elsewhere in The Star today. No parking is permitted along the line of march.

DR. JESSE SWANK

REPORT FILED ON TOWNSHIPS

State Examiner Lists Findings for Recovery of $350 Shows $215 Already Paid

MAKES SOME CRITICISMS

Finds Boards Have Made Purchases Without Taking Bids on Materials

Findings for recovery of $350.33 of which $215.92 has already been paid a list of illegal expenditures and recommendations for improvements in methods of keeping public records are contained in a report of the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices covering an examination of records and accounts of—Marion county townships for the period Feb. 27 1935 to Dec. 28 1936. Copies of the report have been sent to Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel and County Auditor Harry V. Mounts by the auditor of state.

Most of the 106-page report is devoted to schedules of receipts and expenditures for the 15 townships during the period of the report a list of the trustees and other township officers and comments on their methods of conducting business.

The examiner William A. Corbet assisted in making the examination by W. E. Lautermilch criticizes several townships for failing to abide by a statute requiring officials to obtain certificates stating that the necessary funds are in the treasury for in the process of collection before making any expenditures. Failure of five townships to obtain these certificates resulted in findings of illegal payments totalling $50.112.53—the total amount spent by the five townships in the period covered by the report. The five townships are Bowling Green Montgomery Salt Rock Tully and Waldo. The examiner recommends that the trustees make a practice of obtaining proper certificates in the future.

Some Findings Paid

Most of the findings for recovery most of them against individuals and firms in favor of the various townships resulted from overpayment of bills and errors in bookkeeping. Two of the 37 findings ranging in amounts from 50 cents to $77.50 were against officials.

(Continued on Page Two)

WPA DISTRICTS CUT TO SIX IN ECONOMY MOVE

New Setup Effective July 1 Results from 71,000 Slash in Relief Rolls

TO DROP 31 COUNTIES

All Work Started Will Be Finished but No New Projects Will Be Opened

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. May 29—Dr. Carl Watson Ohio WPA progress administrator, announced today the reduction of administrative districts from 12 to six in an economy move in keeping with the decline of WPA rolls.

The redistricting effective July 1 resulted from reductions in WPA rolls from 187,000 a year ago to 116,000 at present.

Dr. Watson said work would be discontinued in 31 counties where employes were 300 or less as soon as present projects are completed. He asserted that there would be no sudden curtailment of work and that all projects now under way would be completed.

"We are going to be economical in this thing and the administration" said completed all work started. New projects however will not be created in these smaller counties.

He predicted that eliminations of the smaller counties from the rolls in July or August.

Administrative costs also will be reduced under the economy move Dr. Watson said asserting 20 employes would be cut from the pay rolls by July 15 as offices are closed in counties and greater territory absorbed in the enlarged districts. A gradual reduction in administrative personnel has been taking place he said with a staff of 1,200 today as compared to 3,038 a year and a half ago.

* * *

Marion District Will Be Changed

Several new counties will be added to WPA district No. 6 in which Marion county is located and several other counties will be shifted away by the redistricting program announced today by Dr. Carl Watson Ohio WPA supervisor. E. J. Reager county supervisor said S. D. Downing of Sandusky will retain his position as district supervisor at a monthly salary of $300 but headquarters will be shifted from Sandusky to Columbus.

New counties in District No. 6 will include Delaware Union and Hardin counties. Several northern counties were taken from this district and shifted to others. Morrow Wyandot and Crawford counties will remain in District No. 6 also. There will be 21 counties in all in the district.

Other districts their supervisors and monthly salaries follow. District No. 1 William B. Schmuhl of Toledo $400. District No. 2 L. A. Gillett of Cincinnati $433.33. District No. 3 J. C. Gibson of Zanesville with headquarters in Athens $350. District No. 4 Joseph H. Alexander of Cleveland $500. District No. 5 Fred Roose of Lima heads orders in Akron $350.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Two kinds of weather are in store for Memorial day week-end according to the official government forecast. While generally fair conditions are seen for tonight and Sunday showers and cooler weather are predicted for Monday.

Fishermen who this morning crowded the office of Clerk of Courts Carl F. Haberman for the new 50-cent licenses required after midnight tonight will find Sunday somewhat warmer than today. Warmer weather is also predicted for tonight.

ST. MARY TO GRADUATE 28 SENIORS ON SUNDAY

Rev. Father E. H. Summe Will Address Class At Commencement at Church

Twenty eight St. Mary Parochial school seniors will receive their diplomas of graduation in services Sunday at 8 p. m. at St. Mary Catholic church.

Rev. Father William J. Spicker man pastor will present the diplomas and special awards for scholarship and attendance following the graduation address by Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.

Those who will receive diplomas are Ernestine Bausinger Francis Berder, Carmella Britz, Ann Brooks, Clarke Byrnes Ruth Conarty, John Coulter, Jane Kudera, Josephine Ettore Edith Mary Fahey Gale Graveland, Clara Jenner, John Jenner Mary Jane Long, Mary Martha Lake Catherine Mansee, Mary Rita Murphy, Robert O'Neil, Anthony Rizzo, Joseph Robbins, Helen Sammetta, Adele Smith, Theresa Tobin, Kathleen Trefz, Anthony Ulisse, Robert Walters, Mary Jane Weimert and Francis Wieland.

Pupils of the sixth

REV. F[illegible]

ROOSEVELT JR AND FIANCEE OFF FOR N. Y.

An excellent picture of Frank[illegible] D. Roosevelt Jr. and his fiancee Ethel du Pont as they boarded the plane at Boston for New York. Miss du Pont will return from the metropolis to her home in Delaware and young Roosevelt will stay in New York. (International News Photo)

Olney School 6th Grader, Wins City Marble Title

James Midlam, 12, Edges Out Robert Gassaway, 11, by Narrow Margin To Take Crown

James Midlam 12 year old representative of Olney Avenue school today reigns as city marble champion for 1937 winning the title in yesterday's final match with Robert Gassaway 11 of North Main street school. All of the metal competition was held at the Central Junior High school field being completed yesterday, after rain halted two previous attempts to select the new champ.

Midlam a sixth grader and Gassaway a fourth grade pupil encountered plenty of trouble shooting before they retired off for the day. They had two games out of three for the coveted championship. It took but two games to wind up the crucial series with the new champ edging his opponent by a margin of 7 to 6 marbles in the first game and 7 to 5 in the second.

All of the matches are played with 13 marbles placed three inches apart on two 18 inch lines which intersect directly in the center of a 10 foot circle. In the first game with the title at stake Midlam led off with five marbles before Gassaway clipped three out of the ring. Midlam picked off his sixth marble and his opponent collected three. Now to the decount at six all and leave the game deciding marble in the ring.

Breaks "Shooter"

Although Midlam broke his regular "shooter" at a crucial point in the game, replacing it with another, wasn't apparently a big handicap. Both boys tried unsuccessfully several times before Midlam's attempt was good for the game-deciding marble. In the second game the lead changed hands with Midlam getting the first marble, his opponent the second and both taking two each to tie the score at three-all.

Midlam scored on three consecutive shots to come within one marble of bringing the game to a close but his undaunted opponent got two, making the score six for Midlam and five for Gassaway. Midlam's final shot, which ended the game in his favor, came when he knuckled down on the outside line and bowled the seventh marble out of the ring.

The 1937 champion, who replaces Howard Cahill of Vernon Heights Junior High school as the city mibs titlist, will receive a certificate of award from the Y. M. C. A. which annually sponsors the affair. In addition the Olney avenue school will become the possessor of a revolving trophy which each year is held by the champion's school.

Midlam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Midlam of 454 West Columbia street and the runner-up is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gassaway of 388 Center avenue. Midlam, champion of the school [illegible] party in [illegible]

BOARD AUTHORIZES RELIEF CONTINUANCE

Set Monthly Expense Limit at $3,000, Funds In Sight Until January

County commissioners have authorized continuance of direct relief in Marion county on a restricted basis from June 1 until further orders. Relief Director John Abel said today. They had previously authorized issuance of relief until the end of May.

A monthly expense limit of $3,000 was set. The money to be drawn from a $3,400 monthly source of revenue from the selective sales tax fund. The $3,400 monthly became available for relief purposes recently when the county discovered it had enough selective sales tax money to retire all outstanding bonds issued against that particular fund.

The monthly checks are expected to accrue to the county for relief until next January 1. At first it was believed by some county officials the checks would come until September, 1938 when the last bond matures.

MARION MAN AGAIN HEADS ASSOCIATION

Harold F. Denzer Reelected District President of Funeral Directors.

Harold F. Denzer of 360 East Center street was reelected president of District No. 2 of the Ohio Funeral Directors association at a dinner meeting last night at the hotel in Loudonville. The district comprises Ashland, Crawford, Morrow, Richland, Union and Marion counties.

Other officers reelected are: E. Faulkner of Marysville, vice president, and A. L. Hamborger of Bucyrus, secretary-treasurer. Trustees elected are: M. L. Hoyt, Ashland county; Fred Hutsman, Crawford county; C. B. Graves Morrow county, Joseph Geiger, Richland county, and Mr. Faulkner, Union county.

Ben Jeppson of Delphos third vice president of the state association and membership chairman, talked on changes in the constitution which will be presented at the state convention June 8-10 in Columbus.

Arrangements were made to meet at Bucyrus in August and in Galion next November.

Mr. Denzer attended the Loudonville meeting after an all day meeting of the executive board of the state association at the Dunlap-Wagner hotel in Galion. Twenty members of the board were present, including Mr. Denzer, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Hamborger of Mansfield, Ray [illegible] of Galion, Mr. [illegible] of Bucyrus, Mr. [illegible] of Ashland, Mr. [illegible] of Mansfield, Mr. [illegible] of Galion, Mr. [illegible] of Mansfield, Mr. [illegible] of Mansfield, Mr. [illegible] of Mansfield

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SATURDAY, - - - - - MAY 29, 1937

Something in Holidays.

Coincidence gives Americans something special in holidays this year, with Memorial day and Independence day both falling on Sunday.

That makes possible two delightfully long week-ends—three, counting Labor day. Holidays like these are worth taking the trouble to enjoy. Those fortunate enough to be able to take a half or full day on Saturday have the equivalent of a short vacation.

When calendar reformers want to thump the tub for their cause, they dazzle their victims with promises of a calendar in which all holidays would fall on Sundays, Mondays and Saturdays, thereby assuring at least a two-day stretch away from the job.

The prospect is, indeed, attractive. Just two things prevent it from getting converts. One is certainty that calendar reform, at the rate it's moving, won't get here in time to help those now living. The other is suspicion that on Tuesday morning, when everybody gets back to work, sunburned and broke, long holidays won't seem nearly so attractive.

Checkered Flag.

The 500 miles automobile race at Indianapolis will thrill its 25th Memorial day crowd this year. It is one of the oldest sporting events in the country.

Despite emphasis placed on the Indianapolis speedway as a scientific enterprise for improving automobiles, the vast crowds which visit it each year are looking for a thrill. There is no objection to a race which produces no accidents, but if there were to be a succession of uneventful years the crowds eventually would go somewhere else.

It is to the credit of the speedway's managers, therefore, that they continue to strive toward the objective of a safe race. Long ago, they decided that in order to make the event meaningful to designers it would have to be given color and drama, to attract crowds and pay the prizes which make the race worth while. But unnecessary hazards never have been tolerated.

Safety is the objective. If it be not always reached, critics should reflect on the probability that at ordinary road speeds less skilled drivers traveling to and from Indianapolis will stand in greater danger of accident than the professionals who risk death knowingly on the 2½ mile speedway.

It Can't Be Helped.

At least there's some comfort in knowing it's not the rain but the showers which made May a month of great uncertainty.

The strictly unimaginative persons who observe weather with an eye for fact, instead of fancy, say the month's total rainfall won't be much above normal. The only unusual thing about it was its frequency.

Anyway, May can't be helped. It did its best and accomplished some notable things—a coronation, a resignation from the supreme court and the beginning of one of the finest berry crops in years.

Berries—there's something that's going to make June this year a month to tell the grandchildren about. If nothing happens—big, juicy, full flavored berries, with cream, please.

A Man's Right.

Withdrawal of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh from the country which heralded them has become one of those delicate subjects which had better be let alone. The rebuke to their countrymen has become too sharp to be laughed off.

Nevertheless, Americans still are interested in the fact the Lindberghs have had their third son, born on coronation day, May 12. They concede it was Col. Lindbergh's right to keep the whole thing quiet. They concede, moreover, that keeping it quiet was a good trick. Most of them never had that much privacy, themselves.

A few more triumphs like this one over the roughnecks of the press who made the colonel's life miserable and he may win back his self-confidence.

Whither Economy?

Federal economy, the country was promised a few weeks ago, really was going to be taken seriously this time.

Congressmen were going to pare down that fat budget to the bone. Administrators, acting on executive orders, were going to save till it hurt.

This was taken literally by some, skeptically by others. Politicians have a way of talking economy and voting expenditures. It isn't that they don't want to save; they don't dare.

So it may be asked, reasonably, what has become of the economy drive. The last few days the only information about it is contained in stories saying that officials in Washington are jumping down each other's throats for applying the ax to the wrong extravagance; i. e., their own.

Economy, apparently, is whittering in the same old direction.

Open Season On Alibis

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, May 29—This is the season of alibis. The experts told President Roosevelt that the tax receipts would be a certain figure. The budget was made upon that basis. But since March 15 returns it has been evident that there was a big gap.

Now comes the explanation—the big millionaires evaded their taxes. President Roosevelt told the assembled correspondents all about the tax evaders. These are rich men, it seems, who do not like to pay taxes to the government, so they find the legal loopholes. If the loopholes aren't legal, then the rich men run the risk of going to jail and having a lot of unfavorable items in the newspapers charging them with the crime of tax evasion.

Mr. Roosevelt has been led to believe that a small number of tax evaders exist, but that the taxes they refuse to pay run into the millions. Just how many millions has not been disclosed. But it would appear that, if all the income of men in the big brackets were taken 100 per cent by the government and no deductions or exemptions of any kind were allowed, it still wouldn't have been enough to balance the budget last year.

The President made it clear that he did not indict the vast majority of income tax payers. He thought the overwhelming majority were honest and file absolutely ethical returns. His complaint was against the small group who invented the loopholes and he didn't think loopholes should be invented, even if it is legal.

Distinction Made

In other words, for years there has been a distinction between tax avoidance and tax evasion. The former is legal, the later is illegal.

The difference lies in the fact that a taxpayer has a right to deduct what the law permits him to deduct. The game of inventing loopholes can be condemned as unethical, but it is not a bit more so than the actual practice of the government itself. Thus, when the supreme court of the United States invalidated the processing taxes and these sums were returned to the taxpayers, the Roosevelt administration turned around and slapped an "unjust enrichment tax" on those who received taxes. The fact that the supreme court said it wasn't a true tax originally made no difference.

Now, as long as the government plays a game with the taxpayer, there will be avoidance. The British government has had the same experience with the income tax. The more discriminatory and punitive the taxes, the greater the amount of the effort at avoidance, if not evasion.

The whole attitude of the Roosevelt administration has come in for severe criticism, especially in the matter of overassessments. It has been charged by various taxpayers that the government agents are told to make excessive overassessments unless waivers of the statute of limitations are granted.

Whether or not there are many cases of this kind, the fact remains that tax evasion touches the question of integrity and tax avoidance touches the question of fairness and equity.

If the tax policy of the government of the United States were concededly fair, if its tax collectors came to the taxpayers with clean hands, there would be a different spirit on the part of the taxpayers. The tendency of the government to levy taxes irrespective of fairness, to penalize thrift and to squelch incentive does not awaken any high sense of generosity on the part of a taxpayer when he finds he can legally deduct a certain item and save himself some taxes.

Healthancy Not Widespread

If it is unethical to take advantage of legal exemptions, then officials in the government itself are to be found who do not hesitate to take advantage of every legal exemption possible. The question of whether a loophole is new or can be classed as an invention and hence is unethical is somewhat novel, because avoidance turns wholly on what lawyers say anyway, and most of the big taxpayers do not make out their own returns. They would not dare to do so because the law is so complicated it takes a lawyer or tax expert to help a taxpayer make out a fool-proof return.

If it is unethical for lawyers to tell their clients how to save tax money, then the question of ethics is something for the legal profession to worry about. For the difference between a large and a small fee in not a few instances is the difference between a lawyer who tells his clients how to save money legally and one who doesn't save quite as much.

The rolls are full of tax advisers who once worked in some branch of the government and who tell big taxpayers how to save money. It's a practice all by itself and the process of tax avoidance is far from abolished either as a legal or a moral one because few of the larger taxpayers consider the Roosevelt administration fair or equitable in its tax policies.

"Failure" Succeeds

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Correspondent

LONDON, May 29.—Once described as a political failure, Neville Chamberlain today has fulfilled the heritage of a British family famous for its statesmen by assuming the highest political office in the land—that of prime minister.

Son of the famous "Joe Chamberlain," Britain's "Empire-builder," Neville was born in Birmingham, the family's political stronghold, on March 18, 1869. Unlike his monocled and distinguished half-brother, the late Sir Austen Chamberlain, Neville showed no intention of following the paternal footsteps in politics.

He was set on being a successful businessman, and at the age of 21 he went to the Bahamas, where he stayed for seven years learning the P's and Q's of British trading.

Neville Chamberlain

Following his return to Birmingham, he entered the screw-making business and became a director of one of the biggest firms of that type, Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds.

It was not until he had established himself as a successful business man that Neville turned his mind to the family profession. He became chairman of the Birmingham town planning committee in 1911, by which time Sir Austen had already been Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Soon after joining the Birmingham town council, Neville gave glimpses of a radical outlook, putting energy and new ideas into the town planning of Birmingham.

By 1915, he was lord mayor of Birmingham and sponsoring a Municipal bank, a definitely Socialistic experiment in the eyes of most strong-minded Conservatives.

During the World war, David Lloyd George, then premier, called Chamberlain from Birmingham to London, made him director general of national service, an intangible job which was held to mean less than it sounded. Neville held the job for a year, was said by some to have been a failure. It was following his occupation of this post that Lloyd George dubbed him a local man with a local mind.

But a Chamberlain had tasted of the blood of political life, and family tradition stirred within. He was out for political fame, and he was not going to be beaten by other people's criticisms. Henceforth his rise in politics was to be rapid. He decided to stand for parliament, and won election to the house of commons in 1918 as a Unionist for the Ladywood division of Birmingham.

He didn't receive any more jobs from Lloyd George, but when Bonar Law became prime minister, Neville, four years after entering parliament, was made postmaster general.

Chancellor of Exchequer.

In 1923-24, Stanley Baldwin appointed him chancellor of the exchequer. However, Neville, who eventually was to pilot six budgets through parliament, did not get the opportunity to introduce one during his first term as chancellor. Baldwin precipitated the famous tariff election, which brought the Socialists into office before the time arrived for Neville's budget.

The election launched Neville as a force in the Conservative party, and when the Conservatives came back to office some months later, he was quickly given another cabinet post as minister of health.

He became chancellor of the exchequer again in 1931; taking office at a time when Britain was in the depths of the economic depression. During his six years as chancellor, he placed the government's credit on a new basis and, until his surprise profit-tax of this year cost him the confidence of the "City," he was considered to have been the most successful and conservative chancellor since the World war.

Crooning Outlook

H. L. MENCKEN, looking darkly into the future of democracy, mentions the crooning outlook in passing.

Whenever talk of a dictatorship is heard in this country the assumption floats in the air that if it ever comes it will have to follow some European pattern. Even the kept pinks of "The New Republic" school can apparently imagine no alternative to Hitlerism, which would cost them their meal tickets, save only Stalinism, which in all probability would cost them the same. Thus any mention of a dictatorship upsets them, and they go about looking for signs of it in every corner, and heaping shrill objurgations upon anyone suspected of toying with the idea of it.

But there is really no reason to believe that the American Fuhrer, if, when and as he is hatched, will turn out to be a copy of Mussolini, Hitler, or even Stalin. We are an original people, and make our own quacks just as we make our own automobiles. My guess is that he will be a great deal more like Coolidge than like the fee-faw-foh-fums of Europe, with their operatic swords and comic mustachios. The last dictator we had was Woodrow Wilson, who looked like a respectable Sunday school teacher, and which burned and was. The one before that was old Abe Lincoln, the born ideal of a rube.

The radio, of course, has changed things considerably, and our next dictator will have to use easier words than Woodrow and have a mellower voice than Abe. But otherwise he will probably run true to type, with overtones, as I have hinted, of Coolidge. Americans do not like to be kicked around, like Russians, or drilled and commanded, like Germans and Russians; they prefer to be wooed and soothed. Certainly there must be some significance in the fact that, of all the Hon. Mr. Roosevelt's talents, the greatest is his talent as a crooner. My guess is that the mountebank who follows him will be an even greater crooner, and that the dictator who comes next will be the master crooner of all time.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

I. A. Lapham, a distinguished Wisconsin scholar, earlier was an Ohio official. Born at Palmyra, N. Y., he became interested in nature study and wrote 45 volumes on the subject.

Lapham lived for a time at Portsmouth, O., and became secretary of the state board of canal commissioners. During the construction of the Ohio canal he was assistant engineer.

His letters and diaries of that period threw many interesting sidelights on the Ohio of a century ago. Thus we find that on May 29, 1833, he arranged with the state treasurer to sleep in the treasurer's office and guard the public funds for a salary of $100 per year.

With the Paragraphers

BELATED SUGGESTION

Some times we wonder if it wouldn't have been better if the earth had been made up into a lot of smaller planets with fewer people on each one.—Ohio State Journal.

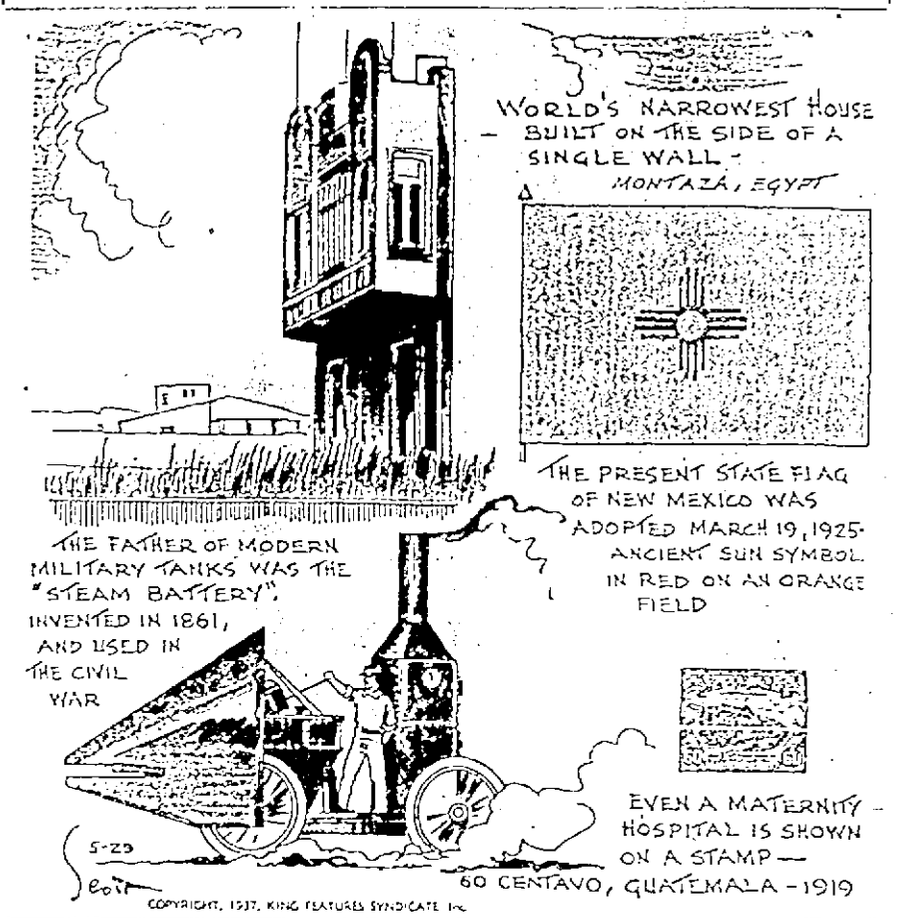
JUST LET HIM TRY IT

An Englishman has invented a wire mesh pocket that is pickpocket proof. Now let him devise one that the tax collector cannot get into.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JUST A HABIT

The duke and Wally held a marriage rehearsal and while we suppose he needed it, this being his first experience, we guess she could have gone through the ceremony with her eyes shut.—Ohio State Journal.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


WORLD'S NARROWEST HOUSE BUILT ON THE SIDE OF A SINGLE WALL - MONTAZA, EGYPT
THE FATHER OF MODERN MILITARY TANKS WAS THE "STEAM BATTERY", INVENTED IN 1861, AND USED IN THE CIVIL WAR
THE PRESENT STATE FLAG OF NEW MEXICO WAS ADOPTED MARCH 19, 1925. ANCIENT SUN SYMBOL IN RED ON AN ORANGE FIELD
EVEN A MATERNITY HOSPITAL IS SHOWN ON A STAMP— 60 CENTAVO, GUATEMALA - 1919
5-29
COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Mr. Congressman, Meet the President

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The average congressman around here has learned of President Roosevelt largely by reading the newspapers. The busiest of all White House occupants has found little time and few occasions to meet personally with the great bulk of his legislators.

For this reason, there was excitement in the house smoking room the other day when Mr. Roosevelt's legislative liaison man, Charles West, delivered a few verbal invitations for a night visit to the White House. Not much more enthusiasm would have been aroused by a personal invitation to the Windsor-Warfield nuptials.

When the guests trooped into the executive mansion, however, they looked at each other and discovered that they were the joint committee considering Mr. Roosevelt's government reorganization plan.

Oversight.

This took the edge off the festivities slightly, but they had a very nice long personal chat with the Chief Executive, discussing such problems as the proposed six new executive secretaries, the proposed creation of two new government departments, etc.

The callers must have been further discouraged when they left and discovered no news men or photographers around. Their call went wholly unreported in the press thereafter, and some of them seemed to consider it a political, if not a social, slight.

At any rate, they again considered the reorganization program a few days following and discovered they were nowhere nearer an agreement than before their sightseeing trip downtown.

Normality.

Subsequent negotiations were effective in pushing the committee along toward further work on its four bills. Perhaps, in the end, the White House talk was partly responsible.

Legislative authorities believe there should be and probably will be more of these West-conducted tours to the executive mansion. Such talks represent cooperation which is essential between the legislative and executive branches. They are needed far more at this time than in the recent past because both branches now appear to be resuming their normal places, after the hectic depression period in which congress was little more than a typewriter writing executive laws.

Chart.

Not much news is contained in the government's balanced business figures this month. There have probably been few times in history when industrial production has fluctuated so narrowly in accord with seasonal expectations as since the first of the year. An average level of 117 per cent of the 1923-25 "normal" has been closely maintained.

Witness the following chart. Each figure therein is based on 1923-25 averages as 100, except prices, which are based on the 1926 level.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Pay Rolls	Freight Loadings	Building Contracts	Wholesale Prices (1926 equals 100)
1929 Av....	119	103.0	109.0	104	117	95.3
1936 Av....	109	93.9	93.0	72	55	80.6
1937 Jan...	115	98.8	99.4	80	84	85.9
Feb...	115	99.7	99.8	80	82	86.3
Mar...	114	100.9	101.1	82	86	87.3
Apr...	115	101.7	100.6	82	86	87.0
(Est.) May	117	102.0	105.0	81	55	87.2

Lines which have been going strong lately are steel, foods, auto, tobacco, plate glass. Down are textiles, shoes and coal (after the strike threat caused cessation of demand).

Current strikes may cut into steel. Prospects are that textiles will go lower. Coal is regaining. Ford production is being threatened. The immediate outlook, therefore, is not encouraging, but would be, if the strike situation cleared.

Master

The greatest speech which the famous Idaho orator, Senator Borah, ever made was one which was not recorded and will never be. It was delivered extemporaneously in a recent executive session of those members of the senate judiciary committee opposed to court packing.

Mr. Borah was asked by another member to name someone to write the anti-packing report. He replied that it should be a Democrat and then launched into a free expression of his opinion that these Democrats had displayed great courage on a great issue. Years hence, he said, senators would be reading their words, just as they are now reading Webster and Calhoun. No greater example of devotion to principle in the face of political obstacles could be found in history.

At the end, two hard-boiled old senators were actually weeping and the rest were coughing into their handkerchiefs to keep from it.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon)

Speedy Job of Columning

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 29.—If I sneak this column under the wire on time I'll be a honey. The deadline is only 35 minutes away, and they have been telephoning from headquarters to know what's the idea and what do I intend to do about it? So here goes slappity-bang. Bucking the columnar headwinds.

Maybe this will pad out a little: Last night I went to see a rehearsal of an aesthetic dance. One of those where gauzy gazelles in mosquito netting leap for buttercups in the ozone. It was interesting but I could not shake off an unruly thought.

That was: What a platoon of bumble bees could do to the performers! Just a low mind from the high grass. O, yes, they call such didoes eurythmy. As a matter of fact I had this column in the bag early this morning. A notebook full of jottings. But off went the coat, carrying it to the tailor.

And he's closed for the day. A lot of things keep jumping into my head. Like popping corn. For instance: Nazimova. Weird. Aside from being a great artist, she goes on and on in those spooky, white-faced things by Ibsen. But thrives on them. Never looking a day older.

* * *

A few flibberjibbets on mustaches: Was Douglas Fairbanks the father of the streamlined effect? And who invented the Charlie Chaplin cut we used to call the aviator's mustache? The most comic article manufactured, to me, is mustache wax. The pin neatest upper lip trimming is Paul Whiteman's. You could get the whole thing in one of those large capsules like Grandma used to dose us for the vapors. Beating out a column this way is as easy as anything. Look, I'm not even looking at the typewriter keys. Heigh ho! Heel, toe and a one-two-three!

* * *

Herbert C. Lewis, down on the city editor's desk of the New York American, has written a book, "Gentleman Overboard," amid the zealotry of copy reading. That's an achievement, I used to be a city editor myself and know. A city editor's assistant is the lad to wit, namely and viz, who does all the hard work. I like to watch those curiously inspecting couples on the avenue in the desolation of nightfall. Dress designers copping ideas and carping. Sudden thought passing Broadway and 53d street: Is there a jollier click and smash than a bowling ball sweeping the alley clean?

* * *

The pontifical Times gives Annabelle Lee as one of the Must Know poems. Fiddlesticks! It is the maudlinest ever written and what meter for a master! Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes sounds like a doo-dad stuffed with jelly. Power of suggestion: Helen Hayes is actually beginning to look like Queen Victoria. How am I doing? So far I'm not even panting. Charles Washburn, one of them himself, has written a hang-up volume in defense of press-agentry. But it needs no defense. Honestly done it is an honorable calling. So I believe.

* * *

Five days ago a dream lady with The Voice One Never Forgets called up—a genealogist, she was. And she was tracking back the McIntyres. She hoped to back track them up the gang plank of the Mayflower—or the steps of the gallows. She said she'd invite me to tea—but hasn't. A lovely whip that passed in the night. By the name of Smith. How does one find a Smith with no initials in New York? Give me a voice or a letter and I do not have to see the person to know all.

* * *

Some months ago and within the same week two friends sent me a pair of beautiful gloves. Speckly skin as smooth as cream. A few days later I learned by a newspaper ad they were giraffe skin and cost $16.50 a pair. They had just been tossed casually in a bureau drawer. But immediately I wrapped them in tissue paper. And have not as yet mustered the courage to wear them. None of my suits seem to go with $16.50 gloves. They need something by Tiffany.

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"I invited the Smiths for dinner and said we'd be right over!"

The Word of God

MOCKING GOD: And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?—Luke 6:46.

Show Goes On in Washington

"Strip Tease," As Well As Congress, Is Unrestricted.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, May 29—The [illegible] coming loss suffered by New York City in closing of the [illegible] lease shows is not shared by Washington, which still broadcasts presents its public with a [illegible] the undraped feminine.

Indeed to close Washington burlesque would virtually cut off the capital from whatever connection it has with the "legitimate" stage. It has only one other playhouse, the "National," catering to real actors—that is if you exclude the houses of congress. To put on an occasional show in the "National" requires the combined efforts of the local ladies' welfare clubs and the community chest.

"Helen Hayes, who lived [illegible] here, brought "Victoria Regina" for a short run and Lunt and Fontanne came on with "Idiot's Delight" to show to moderately good houses. The latter might have done even better but likely enough there were many who thought "Idiot's Delight" was a take off on the nation at large and so stayed away for reasons of local pride.

Free Show

Promoters complain Washington is not a good "show-town" and which may be true in the technical sense. But for persistent attendance, Broadway can not match the crowds which regularly pack the galleries to witness the house and senate in their daily grapple with appropriation bills, the threat of communism in the schools, and the $5,000,000 parkway past Representative Doughton's North Carolina farm.

They sit through performance after performance without benefit of program, or even the name of the play. There is no charge for admission but the troupe is heavily subsidized. Not many outfits, even in fabulous Hollywood, can point to a cast of 531 performers and an average kick-over of $10,000 a year.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, never has attempted to set up a federal theater project in Washington, as in New York. Washington may have been his guide in the matter, for such an enterprise as the "Living Newspaper" would promptly be attacked as an attempt to fill the minds of lawmaking congressmen with wayward ideas.

It's Moral

But Washington is filled with little "shows within shows," mostly dealing with politics and with an eye on the federal treasury. It takes its own type of drama seriously, and the local residents are utterly amazed when they get out of sight of the capitol dome to discover that actually thousands of the population are not in a lather about court packing.

As we were saying, the striptease still runs here, but if anyone thinks the city has gone to pot morally, let him keep in mind that teachers for two years couldn't mention the dread scourge of communism for fear of contaminating the immature mind.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, May 29, 1927.

Members of D Co. motored to Pleasant Hill cemetery in Big Island township where short memorial services were held and the graves of all veterans of the Revolutionary war, War of 1812, Mexican war, Civil war, Spanish-American war and World war were decorated.

A company of relatives and friends including members of the Grand Prairie grange were guests at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Risch on the Pleasant Hill pike in celebration of Mr. Risch's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Davids street entertained a company of friends at a week-end party at their Russell Point cottage, "Rest Well."

A recognition service was held at Trinity Baptist church honoring members of the Sunday school who were to graduate from Harding High school June 3. They were Clara Gillen, Thelma Harden, Mildred McKeever, Josephine Hammon, Freda Holland, Marion Hyland, Nellie Hinkle, Marie Noble, Mable Lee, Robert Donovan, Robert Merchant and Walter Merchant.

The Marion Athletics were defeated for the first time this season when Toledo was victorious at Lincoln park, 10-6. Main and Rose pitching for Marion, allowed only eight hits but had poor support, seven errors being charged against the team.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 29, 1917.

Department of justice officials in Chicago reported they were holding three men and one woman charged with being leaders in a nationwide plot to defeat the purposes of the United States war draft system.

An Athens dispatch reported that almost half of the Greek merchant fleet had been sunk by German and Austrian submarines. It was stated that 102 ships out of the fleet's total of 231 had been sent to the bottom.

Registration for war service was under way at the county clerk of court's office with a record of 350 registered within three days.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president, arrived to appear here in a benefit concert for the National Red Cross. Francis Macmillen, violinist, was to appear with her Wednesday night in a program at the Chautauqua pavilion. Miss Wilson was a soprano soloist. Upon her arrival from Indianapolis with Mr. Macmillen, she was greeted at the Union station by a large group of citizens headed by Mayor Andrew J. Sautter, Judge Grant E. Mooney, president of the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross, and Josiah Bindley, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

FIVE CASES ON ... FOR JURY

Court Session Called for ... day; Expert To Report Wednesday.

... will be brought to the ... of the Marion county ... by Prosecuting Attorney ... Michel Tuesday at the May ... common pleas court. At ... session, which was de... until March because of a ... session held in December, ... 13 cases.

... stated said he expects to ... the investigations in the ... and to be able to report ... Hector S. Young Wednes...

... Gast, 19, of 615 North ... street, who has pleaded not ... charged with second de... manslaughter in connection ... traffic death of Howard ... 59, of 262 Mark street.

The accident occurred ... heavy rainstorm. Gast's ... impaired by the down... Barrett died later in City ... Gast is a Harding High ... junior and has been re... on $1,000 bond.

... nothing at the last gen... session is charged against S. ... Gilbaugh, about 65, of Cale...

Officials filed the charge ... learning he had boasted of ... failure. C. G. Ritzler, deputy ... of the election board, said ... the first case of questionable ... in the county in many years.

... Todd, 21, of 751½ North ... street, who allegedly con... stealing eight cars in the ... over a period of several ... has been held to the grand ... under bond of $3,000. He is ... accused of stealing the car of ... North Gilbaugh of Morral.

... Earhart, 27, of 147½ North ... street, pleaded guilty to a ... charge of driving an auto without ... consent of the owner, Todd ... Walters, of 762 Congress street. ... bond has been set at $1,000.

Following a wild ride in a stolen ... during which he was twice ... by police, Joseph Burgle, ... of near Marion, was charged ... stealing and wrecking the ... of Raymond Brown of 210 ... street. He pleaded guilty and ... placed under $1,000 bond.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, May 30:

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a very promising one, especially for the clergy, all matters ecclesiastical and for those in employment or having ambitions to gain preferment or dignities from those in places of power and authority.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of progress and promotion, both in finances and in employment. It is a time to seek these, although a change may be involve, hazardous if carelessly considered but profitably if handled wisely.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ambitions and will be diligent and industrious although restless and fond of change. Its good judgment and fine personality may enhance its success and fortunes.

For Monday, May 31:

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is a rather doubtful one, with testimonies of much liveliness and activity, but probably in an unprofitable or questionable direction. There are signs of fraud, duplicity and probably scandal, as well as open hostility, opposition and vindictive enmity.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a rather treacherous year, with much activity, but probably in efforts to circumvent fraud, uncertain litigation, hostile attacks or covert enmities or opposition. With vigilance, prudence and precaution, these may be averted.

A child born on this day may be active and energetic, versatile and clever, but may make enemies and provoke opposition and slander by its too ready and pointed tongue or pen.

M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS IN CALEDONIA

Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. Bert Burson Hostesses.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, May 29.—Mrs. Frank Hammond and Mrs. Bert Burson entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Memorial M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hammond. Thirteen members and one guest, Miss Edith Ward were present. Mrs. Burson had charge of devotionals and gave readings. Mrs. Curtis Frey presided for the business session. Arrangements were made to hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on the lawn June 17. Mrs. Chester Lynn won the guessing box. The name of Mrs. J. D. Harrison was drawn for prizes for the June meeting. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Baptismal services will be conducted at Memorial M. E. church Sunday morning during the worship hour by the pastor Rev. G. A. Hinsman. The Epworth league of the M. E. church at Edison will render a program at the evening service.

POPULAR BEER

Berghoff—Hellerman's Old Style Lager—P. O. C. — Old Dutch — Rock Rock — Iroquois Ale. Central Ohio Distributing Co. —Adv.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Conrad Proeschel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that William F. Proeschel has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Conrad Proeschel, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge. Marion County, Ohio.

No. 12187.

17 Years Experience Back of Glasses Fitted by Bookwalter

Graham Cars and Silver Moon Trailers Fine for Vacations

7 YEARS IN SAME OFFICE

Marion Optometrist Uses Only Highest Grade Products Obtainable.

Seventeen years experience in the examination of the human eyes and correcting their defects backs every pair of glasses bought from C. M. Bookwalter, optometrist, with offices at 120 West Center street in the balcony of the May Jewelry Co.

Mr. Bookwalter's work is well known to many Marion residents since he has been at the present location for seven years. His office is equipped with the modern instruments and devices necessary for examining eyes and fitting the proper glasses.

Proper training and experience and modern equipment are two important factors in successful practice of optometrists' profession, Mr. Bookwalter believes. A third is the use of the highest grade optical equipment obtainable.

Uses High Grade Products

To achieve this last qualification Mr. Bookwalter uses the products of the Bosch & Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester, N. Y., known worldwide for optical products of the highest quality.

The manufacture of glass for use as aid to the eyes is a highly scientific operation in the Bosch & Lomb factory. Even the crucibles in which the materials that go to make the glass are melted must be made from only the purest clays.

After the glass constituents have been heated to a high temperature in an oven and have been reduced to a molten of the consistency of thick molasses, it is poured onto a metal table and rolled into plates less than an inch in thickness. These plates are then carefully annealed and cut into pieces of the desired size for grinding into eye glass lenses.

The chief ingredient of glass is sand which constitutes about 12 per cent of the earth's surface, yet the ingredients that go into Bosch & Lomb optical glass is so carefully selected that only in a few places is sand of the right quality found. One of the best known beds of this sand is in rock form in parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Potassium comes from Germany and soda in the form of nitrate comes from South America. Antimony comes from China, lime from Ohio and Kentucky, lead from Missouri, barium from West Virginia and zinc from New Jersey.

Good Vision Important

With great advances in methods of examining eyes and perscription of the proper glasses most persons are becoming more conscious of the necessity of proper care of the only pair of eyes they will ever have, according to Dr. Bookwalter. They also have a better understanding of the importance of correct vision, he said.

In this connection Mr. Bookwalter likes to cite the experience of a golfing friend who declared that he took 12 strokes off his game after having his eyes properly fitted with glasses. "Of course," he said, "good eyesight does not necessarily make a good golfer. But try to be a good golfer without good eyesight."

Optical Office Well Equipped

The above picture shows some of the modern equipment in the office of C. M. Bookwalter, optometrist with offices on the balcony of the May Jewelry store on West Center street. The office is completely equipped for examination of the human eye and for correction of defects.

Photo by Hughes

PUBLIC INVITED TO FOREST GLEN

Lot owners and the general public as well have been given an invitation to visit Forest Glen memorial park Sunday and Monday by the management of Forest Glen, Inc.

A program of music amplified from the Chime Tower will be presented during the two days. Special Memorial day programs have been arranged.

Another feature of Forest Glen that will attract many over the holiday, as it has in past weeks, is the large variety of flowers and shrubbery now in bloom. For several weeks the park has presented a striking and colorful appearance as the flowers and shrubs burst into bloom.

BUICK TO SPONSOR BATTLE IN CHICAGO

Buick will be host to the nation at the championship Jim Braddock-Joe Louis fight to be held in Chicago, June 22, according to Carl E. Danner, Buick dealer here, who announced today that the Buick factory has signed contracts for the broadcast of the event over a nationwide NBC hookup.

"I received word today from W. F. Hufstader, our general sales manager, that Buick again will sponsor the major fight broadcast of the year, as it sponsored the Baer-Louis and Schmeling-Louis scraps last year and year before," Mr. Danner said. "This is 1937's 'bottle of the century' and while everybody can't go to the ringside, the ringside will be brought by Buick to millions of radio listeners all over the country.

NEON SIGN MAKING INTERESTING PROCESS

Of all the varied products turned out by Marion factories, perhaps none is more interesting in the manner of construction than neon signs made here by the Cheney & Son sign shops on East Court street, opposite the county jail. The Cheney shop makes its own signs from glass tubes to frame work and has the sales agency for a large territory surrounding Marion. The shop also maintains a prompt service department for the repair of all signs of this type.

From the bending of the glass tubes, that hold the colorless gases, by an expert glass worker to the hanging of the completed product the making of a neon or mercury sign is an interesting process.

Neon signs are coming to be used more and more every day. Their popularity lies partially in the fact that they are adaptable to almost any kind of display work whether it be for outside or inside. They red, green or blue they present a striking appearance for large outside signs and are readily adaptable to interior uses, directing customers to special articles or departments in stores.

D. & S. AGENCY HANDLES BOTH

House on Wheels and Super-Charged Car Make Fine Vacation Equipment.

Silver Moon house trailers and Graham automobiles go hand-in-hand so far as the D. & S. Auto sales on North State street are concerned. The company has the agency for both and point to them as the ideal equipment for a motor vacation trip whether it be a short jaunt to the lakes, the distant mountains or the west coast.

Both the new Graham cars super charged and regular models and the trailers are on display at the D. & S. sales room.

The Silver Moon, known as "the future home of America," is particularly noted for its roominess, finish and sturdy construction.

Important Features

Notable among the features of the Silver Moon trailer are:

Built like an arch bridge the side walls do not rest on top of the platform but are fastened underneath the floor, thus forming a sidewall similar to the side of a bridge. Consequently the strain of any weight on the platform is transmitted directly to the arch and is equal at every point on the arch.

So-called dead air space insulation is not used as there is no such thing. Every frame house has been, so-called, insulated with air space since they started building them as there is a 2 by 4 separating the inner and outer walls. Spun glass insulation — 2 inches roof and 1½ inches sidewall is used. This insulation will not pack down.

All trailers are built so that one has vision back through with the rear view mirror on the car.

The back is cut away to prevent the striking of trailer in and out of gas stations, and over ditches and bumps.

The hitch is made of two channel irons running the full length of the body thus reinforcing the platform and pulling on the entire body and not just the front end as most trailers do.

The wheels are in the open so that tires can be easily removed.

Heavy springs that are fastened permanently on one end and shackled on the other so that it can lengthen and shorten gives steadiness when parked and also a smooth even ride.

Perfect Ventilation

The shape of the trailer makes for perfect ventilation for as the warm air rises, it is forced by shape of the roof over to the roof ventilator.

Over-all length is 18 feet nine inches on all models. The $495 job gives you six-foot beds. Everything $555 and above gives you six-foot six-inch beds.

Standard models run in weight from 1,200 pounds to 1,700 pounds, according to the model and equipment. The weight on the car is from 125 pounds to 175 pounds according to the model.

In the back of all models is carried a permanent bed of the finest quality. This bed is equipped with springs made from the finest spring steel, furnishes sleeping comfort that cannot be equaled by a makeup bed of the dinette or couch type. This bed also allows anyone who wishes to rest to do so while the rest of the party eats meals, etc.

The ice box is very spacious giving you three selves 12 by 19 inches and accomodating 50 pounds of ice.

The standard water tank is commonly called a gravity system. It will hold five gallons, and is removable for cleaning.

Graham and Silver Moon Trailer At Sales Room

The photograph above pictures a supercharged Graham automobile and a Silver Moon trailer. The picture was taken in front of the D. & S. Motor Sales showroom on North State street.

Photo by Hughes

dealers for both the car and trailer.

Races at Indianapolis Turn To Superchargers

Five out of the first 20 cars to be entered in the Monday Indianapolis 500-mile race are described as having supercharged power plants, points out F. P. Kishline, Chief Engineer, Graham-Paige Motors corporation.

"This swing toward supercharging at Indianapolis can do doubt be traced to the decisive victory won by supercharged cars at the Vanderbilt cup race last October when the first five cars to finish had superchargers," declared Mr. Kishline.

"At that time the foreign drivers with their supercharged mounts ran right away from our American boys and their conventional cars. Only four American drivers were among the first 10 to finish.

"This upset of our famous racing drivers' caused quite a stir at the time and since then the American racing world has been busy fitting its cars and motors up to the high standard set by the foreign invaders.

"Concurrent with this increased use of superchargers on American racing cars is the growing recognition of their superior qualities by passenger car owners. Graham pioneered the supercharger on passenger cars and our sales figures show that for the first six months of the present model year, 43.02 per cent of our total output were Graham Superchargers. When this is compared with the 6.54 per cent of the total represented by the Graham Superchargers built in the 1935 model year it may be appreciated what a great gain this really is."

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With all these features to commend it, the Royal portable makes one of the most satisfactory graduation presents obtainable. It will solve the graduation present problem of many Marion residents this spring. That this is true is indicated by the numerous inquiries made here at the Wiant book store, factory representatives of the Royal company in Marion county.

For the college graduate who will enter the teaching or some other profession a typewriter is almost indispensible and for the high school graduate planning to enter college it indeed will be a welcome gift.

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Busy Week-End, Holiday Sports Program Awaits Fans

Cubs Wallop Reds, 12-3; White Sox Beat Indians

BY SID FEDER

The baseball folks in Detroit and Boston should be thankful that Roxie Lawson and Fortune Gordon chose this spring to do their comeback ing

If those two hurling foretolds hadn't started like a couple of hobos after the Tigers would be out of the final division and the Red Sox would be nearly out of the American League so far as the standings are concerned

Lawson already has won as many games as he took all last year and has been the No 1 flinger in the Tigers' stable to second place Marberry with five victories to his credit is the only Red Sox starter with a better than .500 average

Both of them were disappointing flops a year ago

Lawson was never in trouble as he trimmed the Tigers to a 7 2 victory over the St Louis Browns in the nightcap of a double header Detroit also won the first game 6-5 on a homer by Hank Greenberg to climb back into second place

Marberry muffled the Washington Senators 7-0 with six hits yesterday to put the Red Sox over the .500 mark for the first time in two weeks

Their work featured a curtain raising program in both leagues The night's best was a 14 hit bombardment the Pittsburgh Pirates employed on the St Louis Cardinals for a 10 3 win thereby stretching the Bucs National League lead to a game and a half over the idle Cubs The Chicago Cubs' mainstay Charley Root allowed but seven hits in hurling the route for the Cubs' 12 3 decision but Charley Roots steady tossing The two of the league has an open date

The Chicago White Sox outfielded the Cleveland Indians and came through with a 4 3 win on Zeke Bonura's timely two bagger in the tenth inning The start of the Yankees Athletics series was delayed a day by rain and was carried over to a doubleheader today

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

No Games Scheduled

TUESDAY

Lee Street Class Softball at Tread le 4

Epworth No 1 vs Forest Park at Carl 11

Wesley No 1 vs Trinity Baptist at M S S No 1

WEDNESDAY

Wesley No 2 vs Tuttle at M S S No 1

Epworth Bishop vs Christian at Garfield

Grace U B vs Heights at Mary Ellen

THURSDAY

Osgood vs Marion Steel Shovel at Tread le 4

Huber vs Garfield at M S S No 1

Epworth Methodist vs Ridge Town at M S S No 1

Open Bulling vs Delta at Tread le 4 Sled at M S S No 2

GALION LIKS NINE SEEKING CONTESTS

Special to The Star

GALION May 29—The Galion Liks softball team is requesting games with all teams in the Mid Ohio league to be played on Saturday afternoons The ten men gained by the Du Pont outfit managed by Ernie Clay Yokel Bentz Ertel Lupo Stout Collins and Bob Stetson of Crestline are pitchers and the catchers are Carl Mellick C C Hinkle and Cece Callender of Galion

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cronin Senators 400
Berry Athletics 400
Walker Tigers 385
Hassett Cleveland 378
Averill Tigers 378
Foxx Athletics 378
Runs batted in—Foxx Athletics 40
Walker Tigers 35
Averill Tigers 34
Hits—Walker Tigers 71
Foxx Athletics 70
Doubles—Hassett Cleveland 15
Brown Senators 15
Triples—Stone Senators 5
Stone Senators 5
Home runs—Foxx Athletics 12
Williams Red Sox 8
Stolen bases—Walker Tigers 9
Chapman Athletics 8
Walker Tigers 7
Pitching—Lee Yankees 4 0 1000
Hildebrand Indians 4 0 1000
Marberry Red Sox 4 0 1000
Hadley Yankees 4 1 800
Bridges Senators 4 1 800

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick Cardinals 440
Hassett Dodgers 429
Ott Giants 400
Medwick Cardinals 38
Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 46
Hassett Dodgers 38
Ott Giants 38
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 74
Hassett Dodgers 71
Ott Giants 70
Doubles—Medwick Cardinals 17
Hassett Dodgers 15
Triples—Whitehead Cardinals 7
Handley Pirates 7
Home runs—Hartnett Cubs 10
Medwick Cardinals 8
Stolen bases—J Martin Cardinals 9
Davis Dodgers 9
J Martin Cardinals 7
Pitching—Hubbell Giants 5 0
Warneke Cardinals 4 1
Bryan Dodgers 4 1

COLLEGE SCORES

FRANKLIN

Alliance 5 Franklin 17 DH 1
Akron Zips 1 Wooster 1
Western Reserve 5 Case 4
Kenyon 7 Ohio Wesleyan 6

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

By UNITED PRESS

When the first settlers came to the vicinity there was standing on the north bank of the Muskingum river near Grand Rapids a giant elm which impressed all who saw it with its size symmetry and beauty Nearly five feet in diameter its trunk as well as a limb for 50 feet then threw out a graceful outsweep of branches whose spread that many square rods were covered by its shade in the summer

Here within the sound of the water racing over the rapids in the Muskingum were held many notable tribal councils meetings There was no historical event however that connected the tree with the history of the state but it was one of the tallest trees commanded reverence and respect by its very magnificent presence It was blown down in a storm in 1879

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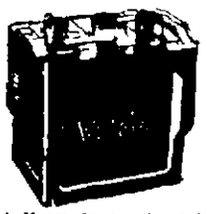
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BASEBALL, SOFTBALL, GOLF, TRAPSHOOTING ON 2-DAY SCHEDULE

Shovel Team Plans Sunday Monday Games Recreation Teams To Clash

Baseball golf softball trapshooting automobile racing and boat racing are among the sports which will stage a busy bid for the favor of sports fans from Marion and vicinity during the week end and holiday But the well rounded sports program will be won to both to participants and spectators

Headlining the Marion diamond program will be the Sunday and Monday games of the Marion Storm Shovel A A club with two other city diamond teams have announced that they will be playing on Marion fields over the week end Softball games will find the Motor Merchants All Star club traveling to Columbus for a double header to oppose and entertaining the Keytown Camp team in a four cornered tomorrow and entertaining the Keytown Camp team in a double bill Monday afternoon

Special Programs

Special programs for the holiday week end are being arranged at the Marion Country Club and the city's public golf course the Oak Dell At the Country Club planned features are golf for the ladies in the morning and a golf classic with buffet lunch being served to participants at the club house after the matches

Trapshooters for the city and districts have been invited to take part in the registered events to be held at the Marion Gun club south of Edison Pike Monday afternoon Participants will welcome the opportunity to enter for the state meet which is scheduled to be held at Dayton next week

Golfers wishing to enter the open golf tournament will find the upper Delaware Valley pool which forms the official golf course of Marion park has been enlarged and improved for the holiday Those who like fishing or boating can enjoy both at the Waldo lagoon only a short ride from Marion

Those who like baseball will be given an opportunity to see the Marion Stars in action at Harding field at 2 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the Marion ten will probably be Griffith c Marshall 3b Dallessandro Robbins lf Nolmeyer cf Ellenger rf Climer 2b and Burkhalter with either Harold Detweiler or Clifford Hutchinson filling the pitching berth

Ball Game Sunday

Bill Coetzel manager of the Columbian Iron Works softball team has requested that all players report at the Marion Steam Shovel A A baseball field over the Sunday game with the Keytown Camp team which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Manager Robert Putman has requested this players to report at Central Junior High school at 11 30 a m to make the trip The squad which will go to Columbus includes Rader Hoffman C Dell Detweiler D Tuttle Miller or Gibson Eberhardt and Owen

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

HANK GREENBERG Tigers—Hit a home run and drove in two runs with a single that broke up a ninth inning pitching duel with Thornton as Tigers topped Browns 6-5

CHARLEY ROOT Cubs—Allowed Reds but eight hits for the route in subduing Vander Meer 12-3

ZEKE BONURA White Sox—Hit a home run with the bases loaded in the tenth inning for 4-3 victory over Indians

TAL WARNER Pirates—Hit two doubles a single and a home run and scored four runs in 10 5 victory over Cardinals

JOHNNY MALCUM Red Sox—Blanked Senators 7-0 with six hits

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BOY FANS SEEK WORD OF COCHRANE

Outside St Elizabeth's hospital in New York a group of anxious boys waited for news of Mickey Cochrane the Detroit Tigers catcher manager who was fighting for his life inside after suffering a skull fracture when hit in the temple by a pitched ball At every chance they asked hospital attaches How is Mickey Physicians gave Cochrane an even chance

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	28	11	.718	
New York	25	11	.694	1½
St Louis	23	11	.676	2½
Chicago	21	11	.656	4
Brooklyn	21	18	.538	7½
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	10½
Boston	11	21	.344	13
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	15½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	31	11	.738	
Detroit	28	11	.718	1½
Cleveland	24	14	.632	5
Chicago	22	16	.579	7
Washington	16	22	.421	13½
St Louis	13	25	.342	16½
Boston	12	26	.316	17½
Philadelphia	11	27	.289	18½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	31	14	.689	
Kansas City	27	17	.614	3½
Indianapolis	25	19	.568	5½
Minneapolis	25	19	.568	5½
Toledo	23	21	.523	7½
Columbus	21	23	.477	9½
St Paul	19	25	.432	11½
Louisville	14	30	.318	16½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	7	1
Chicago	12	14	0

Moore Derringer and Lombardi Lopez Warneke and Hartnett

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	10	14	0
St Louis	3	7	1

Swift Sanders and Todd Bowman Cantwell and Padden

	R	H	E
Boston	4	10	1
Brooklyn	6	11	0

Frankhouse Cunningham and Spohrer Phelps and Lopez

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	6	1
New York	5	9	0

Mulcahy and Atwood Hubbell and Mancuso

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	11	1
Chicago	4	9	0

Allen Harder and Pytlak Rigney and Sullivan

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	11	1
Philadelphia	5	8	0

Bridges Auker and Tebbetts Smith and Cramer

	R	H	E
St Louis	1	5	1
Boston	0	4	0

Hildebrand Kolozsvary and Heving Wilson and Berry

	R	H	E
Washington	7	11	1
New York	0	4	0

Leonard and Ferrell Gomez and Dickey

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R	H	E
Kansas City	9	14	0
Columbus	7	12	1

Rosenthal and Hayes Hoot and Hemsley

	R	H	E
Milwaukee	4	9	0
Indianapolis	3	8	0

Kleinke and Sullivan Wellman and Madjeski

	R	H	E
Minneapolis	1	6	0
Toledo	0	5	1

Kennedy and Grolimund Otterbacher and Hargrave

	R	H	E
St Paul	3	11	0
Louisville	2	7	0

Hoot and Gooch Hudson and Riddle

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Chicago Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago at Cleveland Washington at Boston St Louis at Detroit Philadelphia at New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Toledo Indianapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Minneapolis

GAMES MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Pittsburgh at Chicago Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia Cincinnati at St Louis (all doubleheaders)

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Cleveland New York at Boston St Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Washington (all doubleheaders)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Toledo at Louisville Columbus at Indianapolis Kansas City at Minneapolis (all doubleheaders) St Paul at Milwaukee (morning game only) St Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon game)

GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia (only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Cleveland St Louis at Chicago (only game scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Minneapolis at St Paul

A California forester has developed a shell for treating tree cavities that are to be planted at high altitudes still cold enough to permit the trees to remain dormant

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GOLFERS SEEK TO QUALIFY FOR OPEN

By The Associated Press

One hundred and fifteen golfers are scheduled to tee off at 8 30 o'clock Tuesday morning on the Losantiville course at Cincinnati and the Manakiki course at Cleveland in qualifying tests for the United States Open golf championship Of these 70 entered at Cincinnati and 59 at the Manakiki course will be competing for a dozen places in the Open starting each of the two courses

RED BIRDS WIN

KANSAS CITY	AB	H	O	A
Metkovich lf	5	1	0	0
Haas cf	5	2	3	0
Hildebrand rf	5	2	1	0
Gilbert 1b	5	1	11	1
Dickey c	4	1	6	0
Hockett 3b	4	0	1	3
Marshall ss	4	0	2	4
Scott p	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	24	10

COLUMBUS	AB	H	O	A
Hassett 2b	5	1	2	3
Sturgeon rf	5	1	2	0
Hayes 1b	5	2	12	0
Hartley cf	4	1	3	0
Wellman lf	4	0	1	0
Hemsley c	4	1	4	1
Otterbacher p	3	1	0	4
Totals	34	7	24	10

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Columbus 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 x—7

Errors—Jordan Hassett Otterbacher Two base hits—Metkovich Haas Hassett Sturgeon Three base hits—Hildebrand Hartley Home runs—Hayes Hemsley Stolen base—Hassett Double plays—Hassett to Wright to Hayes Left on bases—Kansas City 5 Columbus 6 Bases on balls—Off Scott 2 Otterbacher 1 Hits—Off Scott 7 in 5 innings Otterbacher 0 in 4 innings Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Hassett) Losing pitcher—Scott

NEW BALL TEAM ORGANIZED HERE

Organization of an independent baseball team which will play under the banner of the Marion Rangers was announced today by Manager Morris Thompson of 494 Davids street The team has been holding practice sessions at the Silk Mill diamond for the last week and would like to book an opening game for June 6 Other clubs in the city or this district wanting games are asked to get in touch with Manager Thompson at 494 Davids street

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY OVER THREE CLEAR ROUTES

Public notice is hereby given that Waldo Phelps has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a public common motor carrier permit restricted to contract service only over irregular routes to and from Marion County Ohio Number and capacity of vehicles to be used

One General Motors truck 1½ ton capacity

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio

WALDON PHELPS
281 Lincoln Ave Marion Ohio

RIZZO'S CONSECUTIVE HITTING SPREE ENDS WITH TOTAL OF 36

Columbus Player Only Seven Short of Record Red Birds Win 9 7

Special to The Star

CHICAGO May 29—Eddie Marshall's American Association record of hitting safely in 43 consecutive games stood unthreatened today but it was generally conceded that Johnny Rizzo made a game effort to topple it

Rizzo who had hit safely in 36 straight contests just seven short of Marshall's mark failed to hit last night as his team Columbus defeated Kansas City 9 to 7 to go into a tie with Minneapolis for third place

The young Red Bird outfielder was charged with just one official trip to the plate and scored two runs but he could not solve the delivery of two Blues hurlers for a safe bingle He walked four times and then was tossed out by Pitcher Vance in the eighth when he attempted to beat out a bunt

It was Columbus third straight win over the Blues The scrappy Red Birds started their climb from the second division by taking three straight from the champion Milwaukee Brewers early this week The Columbus-Kansas City game was the only one scheduled

TRIBE EDGED, 3 2

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Kreevich lf	4	0	1	0
Kuhel 1b	4	0	8	0
Walkup rf	4	0	1	0
Hoag ss	4	1	2	4
Appling ss	0	0	0	0
Bonura lf	4	0	0	4
Dykes 3b	4	1	1	2
Sullivan c	3	0	5	0
Rigney p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	3	27	12

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Averill cf	5	2	1	0
Trosky 3b	4	1	1	2
Solters rf	3	0	0	0
Weatherly rf	0	0	0	0
Keltner 2b	4	0	3	3
Hemsley c	4	0	4	1
Harder p	1	0	0	2
Pytlak c	1	0	1	0
Allen p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	10

Chicago 000 000 300 0—3
Cleveland 000 000 120 x—3

Errors—Kuhel Keltner Two base hits—Kuhel Hemsley Three base hits—Averill Trosky Home runs—Dykes Averill Stolen bases—Hoag Double plays—Keltner to Trosky Left on bases—Chicago 7 Cleveland 6 Bases on balls—Off Rigney 2 Harder 1 Allen 1 Hits—Off Rigney 7 in 7 innings Harder 2 in 2 innings Allen 1 in 1 inning Hit by pitcher—By Rigney (Averill) Losing pitcher—Rigney

REDS ROUTED

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Walker cf	4	0	0	0
Weiland 2b	4	0	2	4
Goodman rf	4	0	1	0
Lombardi c	4	0	6	1
Myers rf	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	30	13

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Herman 2b	4	1	2	3
Galan lf	4	1	2	0
Demaree rf	4	1	1	0
Hack 3b	4	0	1	2
Jurges ss	4	0	1	3
Hartnett c	4	0	6	0
Root p	4	0	0	3
Totals	36	4	27	11

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Chicago 1 1 0 0 3 1 3 3 x—12

Errors—Myers Jurges Two base hits—Jurges Herman Three base hits—Jurges Home runs—Jurges Demaree Stolen base—Herman Double plays—Myers to Jurges to Herman Left on bases—Cincinnati 6 Chicago 11 Bases on balls—Off Moore 1 off Hollingsworth 1 off Root 1 Struck out—By Moore 1 by Hollingsworth 1 by Root 1 Hits—Off Moore 4 in 3 innings 4 off Brennan 5 in 3 innings off Hollingsworth 1 in 1 inning off Derringer 1 in 1 inning Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Root) by Hallahan (Junkes) by Root (Goodman) Wild pitch—Root (Goodman) Losing pitcher—Brennan Umpires—Pinelli and Goetz Time 2 hours 7 minutes

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY OVER THREE CLEAR ROUTES

Public notice is hereby given that J W Schneiderer has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application for a public common hauler permit restricted to dump truck service only over irregular routes to and from Marion County Ohio Number and capacity of vehicles to be used

One International dump truck 1½ ton capacity

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio

J W SCHNEIDERER
141 Baker St Marion Ohio

2 Killed, 5 Hurt in Race Tryouts At Indianapolis

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS May 29 Sobered by the death of two men and injury of five others in accidents which marred a quest for new speed during preliminary tests cars returned to the brick and asphalt track of the Indianapolis motor speedway today for final qualifications trials

In two quick thrusts death called a halt in qualifying runs yesterday as drivers sought to fill the one remaining vacancy and possibly those several others already qualified out of positions in the starting lineup for the 500-mile race Monday

George Wilford 42 Indianapolis race driver and Albert Opalko 26 year old riding mechanic from Gary died in the records ward of City hospital here shortly after they were injured in the two accidents

Otto C Rohde 49 of Toledo O vice president and chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Co one of the five injured remained in a critical condition at the hospital early today

Overton Phillips of Middletown

MARION TEAM WINS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Drakes Tavern softball team journeyed into Wyandot county last night to score a 11 to 5 victory over the Upper Sandusky Elks team The Marion club collected 13 hits and played errorless ball behind the excellent hurling of Robbins and Redebaugh

After each club scored a single run in the second inning the Drake club went to the front with three runs in the third and five in the fourth Maintaining a two lead the Marion outfit was never seriously threatened The score by innings follows

Drakes Tavern 013 500 0 0 11 13 0
Upper Sandusky 010 000 4 0— 6 6 0

Robbins Redebaugh and Robbins Zeile and Whetstone

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Dean Detton Reading threw Jim Londos Greek champion two falls in 1 hour 50 minutes

NORTH BERGEN N J—Jack Reynolds Boston threw Wladek Zbyszko Polish champion in 1 hour 2 minutes

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Lou Ambers Lightweight champion of the world outpointed Pedro Montanez Honolulu 10

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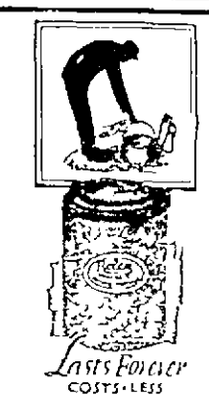
Rm 112 Uller Phillips Bldg
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE


Lasts Forever COSTS LESS
UNDERGROUND GARBAGE CONTAINER MADE OF CONCRETE
See Us for Further Details
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Phone 1181 139 N Greene

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU YOU NEED A CHURCH

EASY PAYMENT LOANS
for Buying, Building and Remodeling Real Estate
Present condition point to an improved real estate market a real opportunity to profit for those who take advantage of present prices
The Marion County Bank
Established 1869
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NO WRESTLING Monday Night
Negotiating Plans for Opening of Outdoor Season the Following Monday Night
Due to the fact that Marion is competing with larger cities with higher scale admission prices it has become necessary to revise our plan to a small advance Starting with our next match admission prices will be

Children	15c
Reserved Seats	65c
General Admission	40c
Ringside	90c

MEMORIAL DAY
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10
Still time to complete your Decoration Day holiday wardrobe at the big volume ONE STOP Clothing Store
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

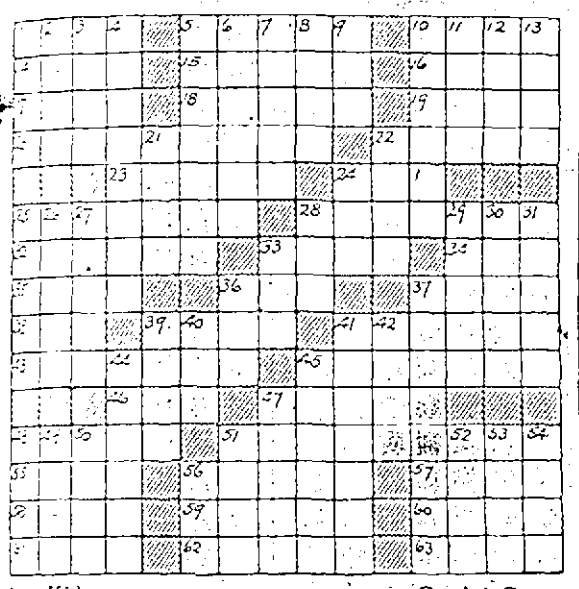
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	I	A	R		T	H	E	I	I	R		A	I	R	M
O	D	E		W	O	R	I	S	E		L	I	E	I	A
R	E	Q	U	I	I	T	E		L	O	P	P	I	P	Y
		U	I	R	G	E		S	I	L	G	H			
T	I	H	I	S		L	A	C	E	R	A	I	T	E	
R	I	U	R	I	A	I	L		L	A	I	V	E		R	I	A
I	R	E		I	I	R	O	N	E		M	A	I	T	
A	R		P	O	O	N		D	R	I	V	E			
L	I	Y	S	I	A	N	D	E	R		U	S	E	R	
		E	I	L	I	S		A	D	I	T				
E	L	E	M	I		E	M	A	N	A	I	T	E		
N	O	D		K	I	A	F	I	I	R		K	I	A	W
S	O	Y		E	I	S	T	I	E	S		E	I	E	

DOWN

1. Ruler of Persia
2. The pineapple
3. Lapsed
4. Striking with a open hand
5. Made a sharp metallic sound
6. River embankments
7. Wrong
8. State of confusion or disorder colloq.
9. Argument in favor of
10. Locust
11. In a line
12. Indefinite quantity
13. Son of Seth
21. Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
22. Lets the bait drop gently into the water
23. Insect
24. Dried coconut meat
26. Intoxicating juice of a certain poppy
27. Burn superficially
29. Swiss river
33. American coral
36. Concentrate
37. Men's parties
38. Small soft mass
39. Barks
41. Takes for granted
42. Roman historian
44. Greek letter
45. Takes out
46. Excited
48. Minute distinction or detail
49. Remove impurities
47. Friend of Pythias
53. Chief actor
49. Outdoor game
50. Flower
51. Bristle
52. Hall or large room
53. Hazard
54. Before: Scotch
56. Uncooked



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME! IT'S BREEZY AND EXCITING!

Gay, saucy ruffles are featured on this delightful frock. You'll adore wearing it for those very special occasions and, of course, you'll be a success with this perky model to give you that extra confidence! If you wish, omit the bodice ruffle for a plainer effect. Notice the frivolous ribbon bows on the center front and the round low neckline. The jaunty sash with the stylish bow in back adds just the right note of impertinence. This Anne Adams princess frock is so simple you can run it up in no time. The one-piece panel makes it so easy! For fabric: voile, dimity or lawn.

Pattern 4429 is available in misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric and 3 yard ribbon for bows. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Anne Adams pattern book as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 4429

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ben Swallem, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that McElroy has been appointed and qualified as Ancillary Administrator of the estate of Ben Swallem, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of May, A. D., 1937.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 22138.

LEGAL NOTICE

Clara Stephens, residence Sunbury, will take notice that on May 7, 1937, John P. Stephens filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21955, praying for divorce on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, Extreme Cruelty and Willful Absence for more than three years. Said case will be for hearing on or after June 12, 1937.

JOHN P. STEPHENS, Plaintiff. Homer M. Johnson, Attorney.

SEALED BIDS

Notice to bus drivers: The Board of Education of New Bloomington Rural District will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 31st, 1937, for bus drivers on routes 3 and 4. Board will furnish body, driver will furnish chassis. Contract will be let for three years on new chassis, two years on old chassis. Also bids will be received for crossing watchman at Prospect for a period of one year. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

New Bloomington School District, Jess A. Dutton, Clerk, Route 2, LaRue, Ohio.

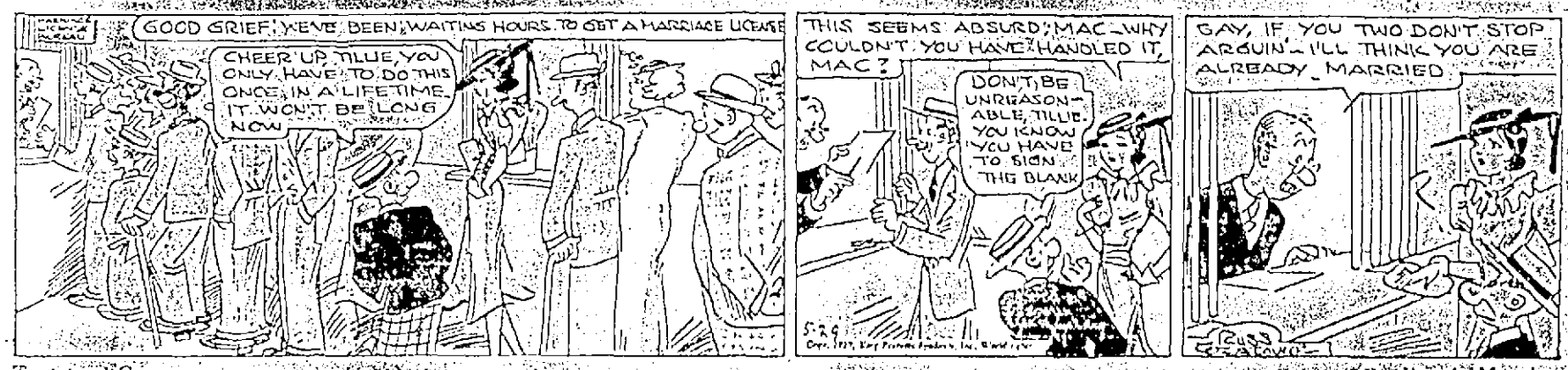
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

THERE'S NO CROC IN THIS NEST — NO ANSWER TO MY CALL —
AAWRK AAWRK
AAWRK
AROUND ANOTHER RIVER BEND, LONG SNOOT AND HIS VICIOUS COMPANIONS ARE BASKING IN THE SUN —
LYMAN YOUNG

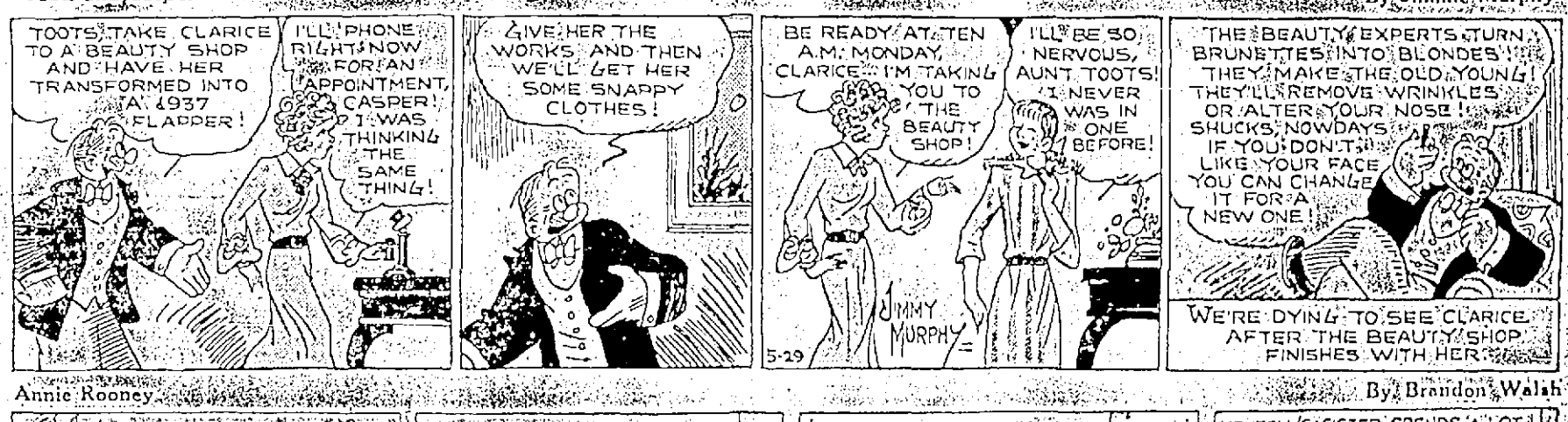
Thimble Theater — By Segar

I REPEAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THIS MAN IS A SKUNK!
PLEASE! ADDRESS YOUR REMARKS TO ME, MR. STINCK — THE AUDIENCE HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE — THEY'RE JUST HERE FOR INTERTAINMENT
AND QUIT CALLING THAT MAN A SKUNK!
VERY WELL, I'LL ADDRESS MY REMARKS TO YOU
QUIT INSULKIN' THE JUDGE, YA SWAB
BOP
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST
HE'S DOWN!
PLOP
ORDER IN THE COURT!! HEE! HEE! ORDER IN THE COURT! HAW! HAW!

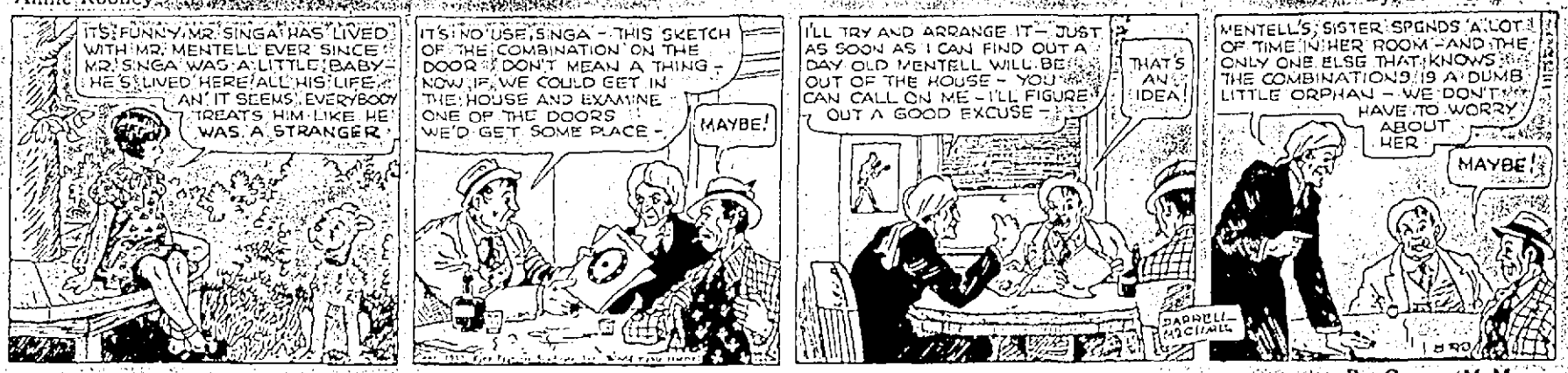
Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover


GOOD GRIEF! WE'VE BEEN WAITING HOURS TO GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE
CHEER UP, TILLIE, YOU ONLY HAVE TO DO THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
THIS SEEMS ABSURD, MAC — WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE HANDLED IT, MAC?
DON'T BE UNREASONABLE, TILLIE. YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO SIGN THE BLANK
GAY, IF YOU TWO DON'T STOP ARGUIN' — I'LL THINK YOU ARE ALREADY MARRIED

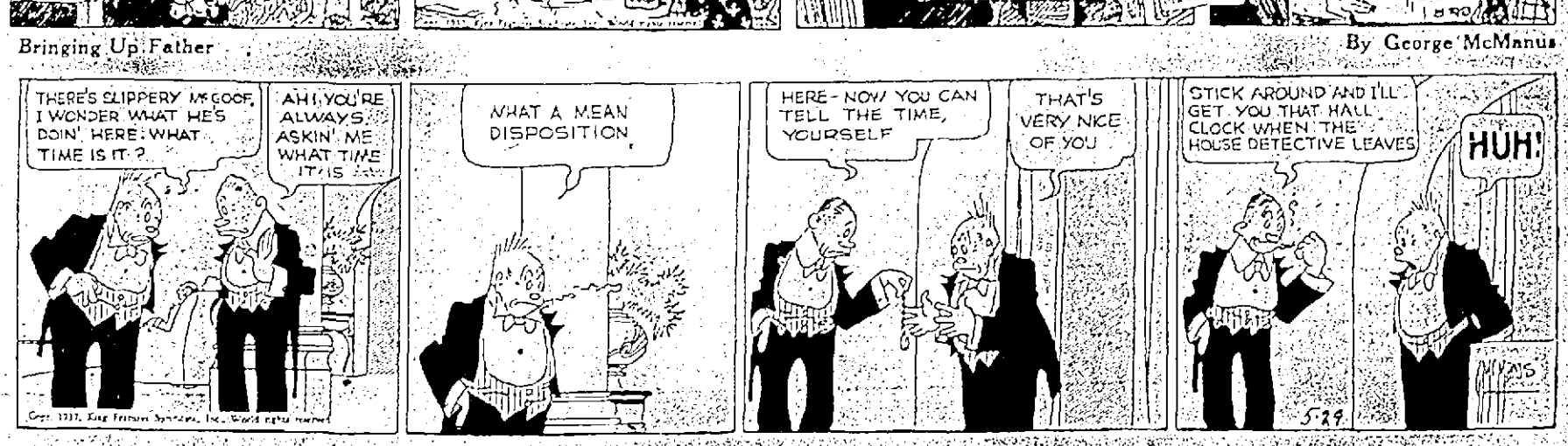
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, TAKE CLARICE TO A BEAUTY SHOP AND HAVE HER TRANSFORMED INTO A 1937 FLAPPER!
I'LL PHONE RIGHT NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CASPER! I WAS THINKING THE SAME THING!
GIVE HER THE WORKS AND THEN WE'LL GET HER SOME SNAPPY CLOTHES!
BE READY AT TEN A.M. MONDAY, CLARICE — I'M TAKING YOU TO THE BEAUTY SHOP!
I'LL BE SO NERVOUS, AUNT TOOTS! I NEVER WAS IN ONE BEFORE!
JIMMY MURPHY
5-29
THE BEAUTY EXPERTS TURN BRUNETTES INTO BLONDES! THEY MAKE THE OLD YOUNG! THEY'LL REMOVE WRINKLES OR ALTER YOUR NOSE! SHUCKS, NOWDAYS IF YOU DON'T LIKE YOUR FACE YOU CAN CHANGE IT FOR A NEW ONE!
WE'RE DYING TO SEE CLARICE AFTER THE BEAUTY SHOP FINISHES WITH HER!

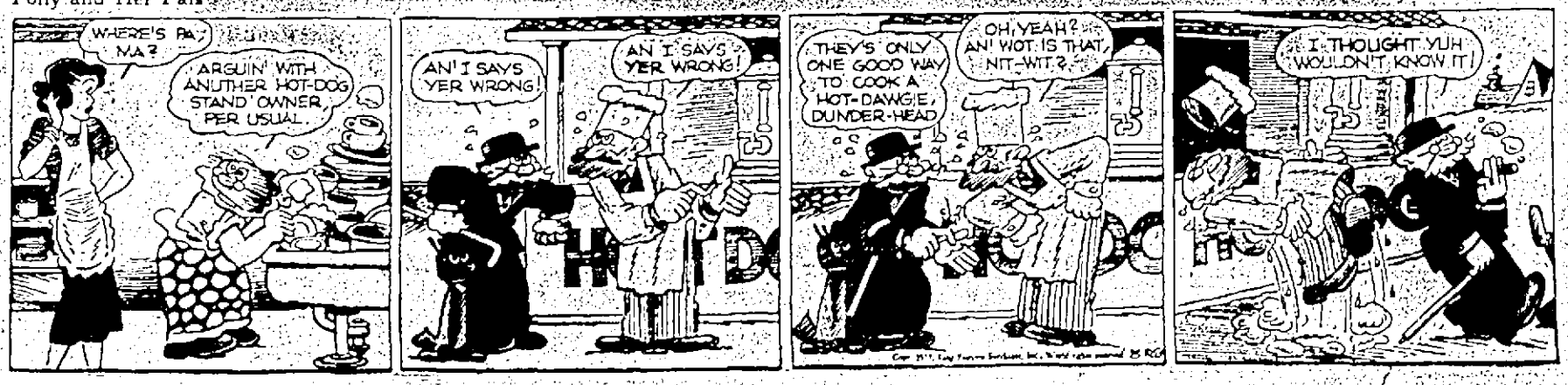
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


IT'S FUNNY, MR. SINGA HAS LIVED WITH MR. MENTELL EVER SINCE MR. SINGA WAS A LITTLE BABY — HE'S LIVED HERE ALL HIS LIFE, AN' IT SEEMS EVERYBODY TREATS HIM LIKE HE WAS A STRANGER
IT'S NO USE, SINGA — THIS SKETCH OF THE COMBINATION ON THE DOOR I DON'T MEAN A THING — NOW IF WE COULD GET IN THE HOUSE AND EXAMINE ONE OF THE DOORS WE'D GET SOME PLACE —
MAYBE!
I'LL TRY AND ARRANGE IT — JUST AS SOON AS I CAN FIND OUT A DAY OLD MENTELL WILL BE OUT OF THE HOUSE — YOU CAN CALL ON ME — I'LL FIGURE OUT A GOOD EXCUSE —
THAT'S AN IDEA!
MENTELL'S SISTER SPENDS A LOT OF TIME IN HER ROOM — AND THE ONLY ONE ELSE THAT KNOWS THE COMBINATIONS IS A DUMB LITTLE ORPHAN — WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HER
MAYBE!
DARRELL-McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


THERE'S SLIPPERY McGOOF, I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOIN' HERE! WHAT TIME IS IT?
AH! YOU'RE ALWAYS ASKIN' ME WHAT TIME IT IS
WHAT A MEAN DISPOSITION
HERE — NOW YOU CAN TELL THE TIME, YOURSELF
THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU
STICK AROUND AND I'LL GET YOU THAT HALL CLOCK WHEN THE HOUSE DETECTIVE LEAVES
HUH!
5-29

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


WHERE'S PA, MA?
ARGUIN' WITH ANUTHER HOT-DOG STAND OWNER, PER USUAL
AN' I SAYS YER WRONG!
AN' I SAYS YER WRONG!
THEY'S ONLY ONE GOOD WAY TO COOK A HOT-DAWG IE, DUNDER-HEAD
OH, YEAH? AN' WOT IS THAT, NIT-WIT?
I THOUGHT YUH WOULDN'T KNOW IT!

A COOL ROOM Advertised In The Want Ads WILL BRING HOT PROSPECTS

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	45c	70c	$1.05
Extra lines	15c	25c	35c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATES

By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Reduct	5c
For 2 Times Reduct	10c
For 3 Times Reduct	15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
Jack P. Markwith Associate
Insure now. Our new inexpensive Residence Burglary Policy will make your vacation enjoyable. No. 6 First City Bank. Phone 59

SORRY we can not make all personal calls due to injury. Will give those calling at shop extra value in monuments, markers and vases. Welcome Nights. HOUPT'S SHOP, 132 S. High St.

INSTRUCTION

CAN you teach Music? Want Ads find students.

Summer School!
Attend summer school at the Marion Business College. Term opens June 14. Ph. 2707. J. T. Bargar, president.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark brindle bull dog. White breast, white streak down nose. Licence No. 227. Reward. 647 Mt. Vernon Ave.

BEAUTY AND BARBER

B. W. BRADY, formerly with the Stayner barber shop, will be at the barber and Helen barber and beauty shop starting Friday.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY. $2.50 permanents $1.50, two $3.50 waves $5, two $5 waves $8. Open evenings by appointment. Jennie Graves, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2006.

GENE GINDER'S BEAUTY SHOP. Has moved from 300 W. Center st. to 400 W. Center st., directly opposite old location. Phone 4134.

SHAMPOO and set 35c. Permanents $1.50 to $5.00. Ph. 7291. Rig. over Gas office.

RUTH'S SHOPPE. Oil permanents $1.25. Eugene $2.50. Phone 8560. 600 Davids St.

COME to Dot's Beauty Shop for the best work. 105 W. Walnut. Phone 4012.

PLACES TO GO

WHY carry lunch when you can get a good meal for 25c? Pie cakes or sandwiches at 933 Davids across from the Defiance Pressed Steel Co. Home cooking. Phone 9735.

Special Chicken Dinner
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LYDIA'S LUNCH
701 E. Center

COZY INN
Swing to the rhythm of
Floyd Kingman
and His Orchestra
Every Saturday and Sunday Night
Four miles west at Big Island

COONIES AT CALEDONIA
Friday and Saturday Special
Fish fry 25c
Round and Square Dancing

Blue Moon Inn
Popular Orchestra
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
—LOOK—
Big Carnival
Monday Night
Good food and beer, four miles west—Big Island
NO COVER CHARGE

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED farm hand by day for month. Close to Marion. Phone 9239.

2 SALESMEN for new and used cars. Plenty of Plymouths for immediate delivery. Inquire Goethe & Welsh, 440 W. Center st.

SHOE salesmen—Apply at Money Saver Shoe Store, 8 S. Main. Tuesday morning.

CARETAKER for permanent position. Must have experience with flowers and lawn. Give reference with reply. Box 98 care Star.

YOUNG man call around experienced baker. App. mornings at Union Bakery, corner Columbia and Pearl.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER
Inquire 374 Pearl St.

Experienced Man
In Milk Plant
Phone 2

FEMALE

LADY living alone wants middle aged lady companion. Help work for room and board. Modern home in town. Phone 8501.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL for general housework. No ironing. Assist with cooking. Out of town. Good salary. Call 350 Silver.

EXPERIENCED lady to help with housework. Must stay night. Call 312 S. Grand after 6.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Go home nights. 145 Sharpe.

HOSIERY saleswomen. Apply at Money Saver Shoe Store, 8 S. Main, at Tuesday afternoon.

COMPETENT girl to clerk and assist in our special 5c Jumbo soda and fruit and nut sundaes. Call in person ready work. W. F. Sabbaugh, 1 N. 2nd, 135 S. Main.

EXPERIENCED glass cutters at once. Good wages. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co., 125 Leader.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Go home nights. No Sunday work. Write Box 31 care Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN Wanted—To sell our complete line of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals. Cash commission paid weekly. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va.

WANTED—Road salesman and inside salesman for automotive supply store. Chance for advancement. State age, experience and references. All replies confidential. Our employes know of this ad. Box 67 care Star.

COLLEGE man or teacher with car, 12 weeks work. Guarantee $250 and commission. Local well known concern. No investment. Pay weekly. Write Mgr., 703 Farmers Bank, Mansfield, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG woman wants maternity case. Phone 5073.

Work by day
Call Dorothy Crowder
Phone 64

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

TO borrow, rent or buy cheap, used piano in good condition for Revival Campaign at Garfield Park Pavilion. C. H. 9716.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

For Good Dry Cleaning call—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Good Used Clothing for Sale
103 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418. 134 Olney Ave.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

BUNDLE washing and plain sewing. 653 Lenfer. Phone 7853.

WASHINGS, fronings done reasonable, rain water used. 309 Pole south from E. Fairgrounds. Ph. 5713.

WASHINGS wanted. Also blankets done up. Phone 7131 or call at 410 Lee st.

Washings Wanted
MRS. HALL, 206 Bellefontaine. Phone 7013.

CENTRAL SHEET METAL SERVICE

WALL PAPERING, prepared by steam. Paperhanging and home painting by hour or job. Phone 2852.

If your wall and woodwork need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2956.

UPHOLSTERING—REFINISHING

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
See Us for An Estimate
L. F. Magley, 210 E. Mill. Ph. 734.

RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

—AWNINGS LINOLEUM—
Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
259 Summit. Phone 6129

AWNINGS
Waterproof truck covers. Venetian blinds.
Harold C. Williams. Phone 3389.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

HOUSE painting and building of all kinds. Phone 9288 for free estimate. 453 W. Center.

PAINT
AWAY THE YEARS
From your home and make it the nicest house on the street.
Let us brush away the gloom with our attractive paint.
ASKEW DECORATING CO
Phone 8214

House Paint
For Free Estimate on Jobs
Call
EVENINGS PHONE 9-J
WILHELMS
Wallpaper and Paint Store
155 N. Main. Phone 2944

BUSINESS SERVICE

FURNACE CLEANING—STOVING

GAS HEATING SERVICE
FURNACES
Cleaned Repaired Rebuilt
Phone 2563. 132 E. Columbia.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WATKINS FLY SPRAY
FOR BEST RESULTS
See—H. D. Halderman
257 Lincoln. Phone 6702.

LAWN Mower sharpening by special machinery. Repairing. Ideal Mower Shop, 451 Uncapher.

Plastering and Patching
Reasonable
Phone 5547

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning, also rags bought. Call Burrey, 3391.

RUBBISH orders black dirt and stone. Stone to farmers reasonable. I. F. Peterson. Ph. 2735.

RUBBISH HAULING
Black Dirt Manure for sale
Needles. Phone 3864

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
Rear 132 E. Church. Ph. 6121.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
9 Years Experience (References)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Kirkhard, 201 S. Vine. Ph. 8516.

FOR RENT

MODERN business office at 151½ S. Main. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3177.

NEW Garwood cabin cruiser for private fishing parties at Sandusky. Phone 7105.

SMALL business room near Erie freight house. Sansotta Real Estate Broker. Phone 2145 or 5756.

ROOMS

FOUR furnished rooms, down, modern. Close in. Adults. 190 Bellevue.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, first and second floor. 135 Blaine.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms up. Also one room and kitchenette down. 135 Blaine.

3 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, bath. Adults. Central. 359 W. Church.

NICELY furnished upstairs front room for one or two men. Garage. Phone Call 4588.

FURNISHED room in private modern home. Garage. Close in. 552 S. Main.

LARGE front sleeping room in modern home. On bus line. Reasonable. Phone 2861.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms $3.00 per week. Sleeping rooms $2.00. 472 W. Center.

ONE large unfurnished and furnished room. Close in. 636 N. Prospect.

THREE unfurnished rooms. Will like part. Modern home. Reasonable. Phone 9101. 744 E. Center.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, garage. Adults. 231 Olney. Phone 4155—8022 or 409 W. Center.

HOUSES

1 ROOM modern house within block of Greenwood school. John W. Navin, 761 Cummins Av. Ph. 3000.

SIX rooms and furnished modern. South side. Adults only. Phone 9655.

137 SPENCER ST. five room strictly modern bungalow, garage. $55.50. GRANDVIEW. Floors oak floors, strictly modern, garage. C. SCHELLING, 123 W. Center. Phone 2459—7056.

SEVEN rooms, strictly modern hardwood floors throughout. Garage. East Avenue. June 15. 661 E. Church. Phone 6667.

SIX rooms, furnished, modern, east side, small family. Inquire G. Farr Latte, 1201 S. Main.

WILL share my home with a responsible couple. Inquire—
300 Pearl St.

Six Rooms, Strictly Modern
Close In
Phone 4110 after 6 p. m. 6109 days.

MODERN six room house with garage. Inquire at 251 S. Main.

STRICTLY modern, small house, located southeast Marion. Garage. Available May 1st. Phone 2653 or 189.

APARTMENTS

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Centrally located. Private bath and entrance. 360 S. Prospect.

Five room flat, $12.00.
Inquire at
564 S. Main St.

Modern Furnished Apartment
Fine Location
Phone 8220. 553 S. State.

1 ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. Private porch and yard. To responsible party. Call after 5:00 p. m. at 831 Blaine Av.

BIG BEN and WANT ADS

are two alarms that won't let you—

"CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF"

Your want ad to sell used furniture, sporting equipment, refrigerators or other items has a lusty ring that will awaken the most dormant CASH buyer interest.

Profit by reading and using
MARION STAR WANT ADS

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment, three airy rooms, private bath. Adults. 310 E. Church.

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES

LAKESIDE on Lake Erie, 6 rooms. Will sleep 8 to 10 people. Newly painted and redecorated this year. Available after July 11 $50 per week. Call 3173 or 670 Delaware.

WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM strictly modern home. Centrally located. Will pay good rental for satisfactory home in right location. Ph. 6239.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

CRANCER REALTY CO
133 W. Center St.
Phone 2251
Salesmen E. R. Mulvaine—7119
A. L. Hurse
L. CENTER ST.—4 bedrooms, strictly modern, oak floors throughout. Priced for quick sale. $4,500.
KENMORE AVE.—6 rooms, strictly modern. $3,500.
CLOVER AVE.—5 room, strictly modern bungalow. $3,500.
VINE ST.—6 rooms and bath. $1,800.
BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—6 bedrooms, strictly modern. $2,800.
810 MILDRED AVE.—6 rooms, strictly modern. $2,650.

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building & Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152

REAL ESTATE VALUES
Are Rapidly Climbing
Rentals are scarce. Rents are rising. Construction costs are advancing. Prices we have on desirable houses can will be much higher a year hence. May we show you some wonderful values? All locations.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENTS
Easy Monthly Installments
C. Schell Inc., 123 W. Center
Phone 2459, or 7056
Mr. James Kirby is now associated with us as salesman.

MODERN and partly modern property in all parts of Marion can be had with small, down payment, balance as rent.
MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Call A. S. Daniels, Real Estate Dept.
Phone 953. Res. 9109. Office

1100 E. CHURCH ST.—5 room modern bungalow. This is a real bargain at $3,200. Possession June 5th. Lawler Insurance Agency, owner. Phone 6199.

MT. VERNON AVE.—6 rooms and bath, completely modern, double garage. $5,250.
HALF A DOZEN other properties priced from $450 to $800. Real bargains.
WILSON-JONES
304 W. Center St.

TWO DUPLEXES
WINDSOR ST.—5 rooms and bath up and down. Property in good repair. Each priced at $4,250. Fine investment.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS
WOODROW AVE.—6 rooms, strictly modern. Good paint and paper. A bargain at $5,500. Prices are advancing. Here's your chance to make some money.
WALTER F. SCHAEFFER
1003 S. Main St. Tel. 2045

YOU too can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

DELAWARE AVE.—Seven room bungalow, extra good. Large lot, two-car garage. Small down payment.
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Phone 2823

SMALL PAYMENT HOMES

619 Henry, 6 room, bath	$2,200
333 Patterson, 5 room	$1,150
60 Henry, bath, garage	$2,350
414 Scrutton and garage	$1,350
611 Henry, bath, garage	$2,500
415 Thompson, 8 rooms	$1,250
706 Henry, bath, furnace	$2,850

$500 down. 577 Miami. $3,100.
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO
150 W. Center St.
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

FOR Sale Cheap—Six room modern house in south Marion. Excellent condition inside and out. Improved yard. Double garage. Terms. Box 20 care Star.

FARMS AND TRACTS

4½ ACRES, 7 room house, 916 S. Prospect. See E. R. Bonser Addition at R. R. No. 7, Marion.

110 ACRES—Good buildings, running water. $3,000. $1,000 down, balance 5%.

92 ACRES, good buildings. $4,500.

72 ACRES, good buildings. $3,000. Half cash. Make loans at 4½ and 5%.

SEAS REAL ESTATE
104½ S. Main. Ph. 7043—7364

80 ACRES—Near Marion. Ideal set of farm buildings, good soil. Priced right.

99 ACRES—5 miles out, modern home. Other extra good buildings. Any one would appreciate this farm.

160 ACRES—Extra good house, large barn, good soil. This is a bargain for $5,500.

HAVE a number of excellent homes at bargain prices.

If you want financing we have a Company to finance at 4½%. No stock to buy. Straight loan. Pay semi-annually.
HARRUFF or LOTT
115½ S. Main St.
Office Phone 2359—Home 9735

10 ACRES, 8 rooms, brick house, barn, and other buildings. Well tiled, rich soil. ½ mile from city limits. 7 of 8 in cultivation. $4,500. $500 down, balance financed.
H. A. AMMANN
278 W. Center. Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 2208 or 3389

200 ACRES, good corn land.
40 ACRES, well improved with gas and electricity.
SEE B. F. ACKLEY
9 E. Center. Phone 7821

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FIVE room cottage at Whites Landing, Sandusky Bay, completely furnished. Facing the water, flowing well. R. R. Felt, 854 E. Center st. Phone 7180.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT doing nice business, rent reasonable with living rooms. Will sell at sacrifice. C. A. Dray, Cardington, Ohio.

BILLIGAN Inn & Restaurant for sale. Good dance floor, beer license. 404 W. Center, Marion, O.

WANTED TO BUY

A good wooden silo.
Phone 2073
Lawrence Farms

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gallia Roller Mills, Gallipolis, O.
LOYD GREENFIELD, Agent,
192 Hane Ave., Marion, O. Ph. 9350

WANTED TO BUY

WOOL
Every farmer should know that there is a regular market at best prices, with Maurice J. Carey, Agosta. Phone LaRue 92F24.

WOOL
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
145 Quarry St. Phone 2716

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

DOGS PETS—SUPPLIES

LUCKY Dog Feed will put your dog in tip-top condition.
THE MARION COMMISSION CO.
Quarry St. Phone 5161

Rat Terrier Pups
603 Silver St.

POULTRY—SUPPLIES

Leghorn hens
50c each
2th house on Copeland Ave., No. 74

THE surest way to raise chicks is the Vitamin-ized way.
Prospect Farmers Exchange

LEGHORNS $6.50 per 100. Rocks and Wyandottes, $7.50. Heavy mix $6.00. Custom hatching.
Eleven week-old Wyandotte pullets for sale at hatchery. Ph. 8 09.
SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

MAMOUTH BRONZE
TURKEY POULTS
OHLS POULTRY FARMS
HATCHERY
Phone 6253. Marion, Ohio

REDUCED prices on baby chicks effective now.
Phone 8111. Waldo
WALDO BABY CHICK CO.
WALDO, OHIO

LAST hatches off May 31. June 1 to June 14. Started White Leghorn, White Rocks, Barred Rocks. Remedies for colds and coccidiosis.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 3-F 14. LaRue, Ohio

Baby Chicks
Baby Ducks
Started Chicks
ALMENDINGER HATCHERIES
Prospect, Ohio

BUFF Rocks, White Rock, White Wyando and White Leghorn pullets, eight to ten weeks of age. Also a year old Scott female dog.
PORT Engard, Marysville, Ohio.

TALKIN' TURKEY

IF YOU want turkeys that will produce profits for you—start them right.
TURKEYS need a special feed. Old Fort Turkey starter for the first eight weeks will grow muscle, bone, feathers, and body tissue, developing a sturdy foundation.
OLD FORT Turkey Starter $3.60 per cwt. You can Talk Turkey and get premium prices when you market turkeys raised the Old Fort way.
Marion Feed and Seed Co.
85 Quarry St. Phone 2003

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

THREE-day-old calf. Shorthorn bull old enough for service. O. L. Barks. Phone 52442.

Fresh Guernsey cow and calf.
C. L. Almendinger
Prospect, Route 1

Young Cow
A. F. Harr
R. 5, Bryant St.

STALLION SERVICE

The four year old son of Laet and five-year old son of Hesitation also a pony stallion for service.
At Lawrence Farms.

POLAND China fall glits bred for last of August farrow, weigh 300 lbs. 512 W. H. Roberts 2½ miles southwest of Caledonia.

Three day old
calves
Phone 8227

Young Jersey Cow
Second calf
Grand Ave. last house.

Yearling bull
W. E. Beckel, Waldo, R. 1
Phone 9032

BLACK gelding, 5 years old, sound, extra well, broke, weight 1400. R. E. Douce, 1 mile north Martel.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Farmers consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

STOCK CATTLE
500
Whiteface and Shorthorn calves and yearlings. One car good whiteface springer cows. Finance to worthy applicants. Frank Rush, phone 7153, Marion.

Jersey cow, 7 years old, fresh 2 months. Inquire on Route 4.

PAIR of Belgian mares in foal, weighing 3000, 1015 N. Main. Will sell cheap. Must sell this week.
THE REGISTERED BELGIAN STALLIONS
Dan Wilson No. 15200, Red roan with light mane and tail and Joe No. 15891, red roan, formerly owned by W. M. King. Will stand for service at $15 insurance at farm or will truck them to your place for $1. No charge for return or feeding. Paul Lawrence, Phone 8251.

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

HORSE and COW SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
10:30 A. M.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
On Plymouth Road, State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

The number of horses for this week's auction was about the same as last—about 100 head. The quality was very good. Prices about steady with previous weeks. Good chunks and wagon horses. Big horses with weight were not in demand and sold cheaper this week.
We look for a good run for next Wednesday's Sale, consisting of one car load from Kansas and one car load from South Dakota. Balance will be native horses trucked in from Indiana and Ohio, all strictly country horses bought right from the farmer. No market horses.
If you can use any horses you will not be disappointed if you will attend our sale. As to the kind and number we will have plenty for you to select from. If you need one or a car load. If you plan on coming we will appreciate your wiring us at our expense.
Will also have several good dairy cows again for this sale.
Horse and Cow Sale each Wednesday. Cattle Sheep and Hog Sale each Saturday. You can buy or sell here to a good advantage.
We hope to be favored with your presence at an early date.
BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
H. C. KLINK, Mgr.

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

GET your New Idea loaders and rakes, latest in design, at the
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
271 N. Main St. Phone 2930

EARLY Clarage certified seed corn from last year's. Phone 2867.

HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR OIL, 5 gal. $1.75 and $2.25.
LANE'S, 433 W. Center St.

SOY BEANS
Nice recleaned Manchus for seed.
C. Hickman. Phone 82191.

SEED corn. Reed's yellow dent $2 bushel. Carl Schaber, Route 1, Agosta.

MANCHU soy beans. Good used cream separator. Cheap. W. F. Peckel, Waldo. Phone 2032.

Manchu Seed Beans
C. Gore
Richwood, Ohio, Route 1

BUY
RED BRAND
FENCE
It lasts years longer than others in actual weather test. Yet it costs no more.
You get more years of good fence service for your money.
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
Phone 2135. 516 W. Center St.

THE MARTEL ELEVATOR
has all supplies to fill
your fencing needs.

CORN PLANTING
IS LATE
It is important that you use fertilizer that is quickly available for plant food.
There are no slow acting ingredients in Farm Bureau Fertilizer. You get results now.
Plenty of recommended analyses on hand.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church at 6. Ph. 571.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
THRU YOUR COOPERATIVE

USE
Carey's Supplement
In your chicken mash. This feed used exclusively by Carey Farm producers of champion Leghorns.
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR CO.
Phone 5 11 Green Camp

OLIVER 70 tractor, pull two tools at once. Save half the time and use less fuel. Ask for demonstration.
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
Phone 41 F 13. LaRue, Ohio

SEED CORN
Putman's early with good sized ear. Fine for late planting. D. W. Hinamon & Sons. Phone 9202.

No better place to stretch your dollars than in the many bargains in furniture, rugs, radios, stoves, used cars, etc., listed daily in the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Pool Coating Special
Liquid Asbestos Coating
5 gallon cans
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO.

Dexter Washers Sold Therefore
Let us demonstrate.
We repair all makes.
CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo

COME ON
You
Bargain Hunters
TO GROLL'S
"WHITE ELEPHANT"
SALE
GROLL'S
FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, Ohio
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Perfection
Oil Cook Stoves and Ranges
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
200 N. Main. Phone 3161

New Felt Base Yarde Goods
Come and See
DENMAN'S, 401 W. Center

VITALAIRE
THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR
REMEMBER COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH
Ask your ice delivery man or call our office.
EASY TERMS.
City Ice and Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112

These Evenings Are Ideal
For a Drive to Richwood
We guarantee to save
You Money on Your
FURNITURE and RUGS
F. L. WINTER & SON
Open Tues. & Thurs. Sat. Eve.

FELT BASE
LINOLEUM
3 SQUARE YARDS $1.00
Felt Base Linoleum Rugs
Special 9x12. $3.5
USED RUGS
REASONABLE PRICES
Used Throw Rugs 75c
L. & L. Rug Co. 140 E. C

MR. HESS SAYS
He knows that he has
THE BEST $15 SUIT
Hess Clothes Shop
216½ S. Main

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BENNETT bakes oven. Used by Prospect Bakery. Good as new. Cheap. Laura Frey, Prospect, O.

BUTTER, Kist Popcorn, and Salt in good condition.
Phone 2351

BERRY BASKETS
Berlin Heights quart berry baskets $6.00 per 1000.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
FAST DISTRIBUTOR

Cider Press and
6 hp. Gasoline Engine
W. Z. Lantz, Oak Harbor, O.

FOR SALE—Five pulleys 10 in. diameter, 3/4 inch belt size. Bushed to fit 1 1/4 inch shaft. Also 5 pulleys 14 inch diameter, 2 1/2 inch belt surface. Inquire Foreman, Composing Room, office.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors, belts, pulleys used and new parts. Phone 9155.
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel. New Center.

RADIO—SUPPLIES

Six Used
Auto Radios
DRAKE BATTERY SERVICE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RING or write Wm. Dowler, 145 N. Vine for your Piano Tuning and Repairing.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

7-FT. side ice box, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. 445 W. Columbia.

GAS range, kitchen cabinet, 15 ft. table. Cheap. 594 Bennett.

USED White portable electric ironing machine. Reasonable. Inquire Electric Furniture Co., 8585.

EIGHT-piece Queen Anne dining room suite. Leather davenport. Reasonable. 685 E. C

TWO-PIECE living room. First $10 takes it. Burton's Grocery.

Household Furniture
Bought and Sold
1155 E. Center St.

SEVERAL good used washers, $10 up. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, 218 E. Church. Phone 9

THE Fairbanks Morse Co. will do will give lowest cost operation with greatest convenience to user. We have complete line of appliances including radios, ironers and washers. Farmers implement supply. 216-18 N. Vine.

Good Used Ice Box
Call at 339 Oak

GOOD combination range. Call Mr. Herman for phone 4580 after 5 p. m.

New Porch Gliders
CITY FURNITURE MART
155 N. Main. Phone

WALNUT chest, dressing table, bench, bed, 9x12 rug, piano, large kitchen cabinet. Ph.

HOOSIER cabinet, automatic, ice box, 150-lb. side ice. Both in excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 8420.

BED, spring, dining table, chairs, rugs, dishes. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 4902.

GAS range, kitchen cabinet, chairs, swing, rockers, other furniture. 426 Baine.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OF ALL THE TERRIBLE PLACES TO TAKE TOM CARR— SHADY REST IS THE WORST
WHAT? SHADY REST IS THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
GARDEN SPOT? IS RIGHT! FULL OF BUGS AND WEEDS! HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE TOM IS GOING TO LIKE THOSE HARD BEDS AND THAT AWFUL FOOD? AFTER TWO DAYS HE'LL PROBABLY BEG TO BE TAKEN BACK TO HIS NICE COMFORTABLE JAIL—
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST SHADY REST?
WHY DON'T YOU MOVE UP THERE? STAY THERE FIFTY WEEKS A YEAR—AND SPEND TWO WEEKS AT HOME IF YOU'RE SO CRAZY ABOUT SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES AND BAD COOKING!
WHY IS IT THAT A CIVIL QUESTION ALWAYS LEADS TO A CIVIL WAR IN THIS HOUSE?
GUS EDSON

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

... boxes $2.00 and up ... and Furniture. Phone 7209.

THINGS TO EAT

... solid eating and ... Cinnamon's, 440 N. ... containers.

... noon Sunday FOOD SHOP ... St. Phone 2933.

... Farms Markets

... Baby Beef. ... Potatoes. ... for canning.

ALWAYS OPEN

AT RIESER'S

... potatoes, $2.17½ bushel, ... 50c. If you need po... miss this sale. ... Nursery, Sir Walter ... seed potatoes from cer... Phone 2977.

MARION FARM MARKET

... Harding Memorial... ... Beef and Veal. ... and Apples. ... and Sundays. ... 11:00 p. m. tonight; ... SON'S MARKET ... Ave. Phone 2124.

Where Your Dollar ... a Dollar's Worth

NU-WAY MARKET

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

... flowers for Decoration Day, 25c bunch. 341 Uncapher.

... Home varieties, 25c a ... Cut flowers, 25c dozen. ... 510 S. Prospect.

... flowers for Decoration Day. ... of Mt. Vernon ave., and ...

EVERGREENS

... received a new stock ... Pick Out ... Open Evenings McELHANEY ... Phone 2720.

... Main. ... plants, 5c doz., 2 doz. ... 15c per 100. Early cabbage ... 25c per 100. ... BISCH 306 Flos Ave.

... TOMATOES, 50c 100. Cab... 40c 100. Cauliflower, man... Brussel sprouts, 10c doz. 472 ...

... GERANIUMS in full bloom, ... plants, plenty of cut ... for Decoration day. One ... north of Prospect on River ... Mrs. Chas. Issler, Ph. 53F12.

PLANTS

Cabbage, Tomatoes and Cauliflower. Bedding plants of all kinds. Geraniums and Columbines.

KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE

... Delaware Phone 7311.

... DOOR grown tomatoes, cab... sage, mangoes, celery, sweet po... peppers, petunias, verbena, salvia, ... asparagus, asters, zinnias, ... dahlias, marigolds, scabiosa, ... Garden Gaiety. A. C. Arndt, ... Fairground.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

EPILEPSY—NEW THEORY A SENSATION ... Information at LOWERS PHARMACY W. Center at Leader St.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, June 2

12 o'clock sharp

Afternoon and Evening

OWING to ill health, sell entire household furnishings, stock from my store, 630 Darius st., off Davids st.

RUGS, dressers, buffets, complete ... lockers, chairs, lamps; many antiques, kitchen cabinets, ... tables, stands, lawnmower, ... refrigerator, heating, oil, gas, ... ranges, dishes, cooking utensils. In fact, everything to furnish a home.

THE above room is 20x34 feet and ... packed to ceiling with substantial goods.

FRANK BURCHFIELD ... FRANCIS, Auctioneer

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

REPAIRING—SERVICE

EXPERT CAR WASHING and Greasing ... SIEMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE ... and Columbia. Phone 2744.

WELDING

R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO. In business since 1915. ... Phone 4229. 206 W. Church. ... Radiators Steam Cleaned, Repaired. WRENN'S GARAGE ... Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269, 5182.

TIRES—VULCANIZING

... of used 6.00x17 tires. Good ... condition. Will sell separately ... and cheap. Apply Bert Curtis at ... office.

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

... Folding Camp Trailer ... Pilot & Supply Co. 116 N. High St.

... CHEVROLET Panel De... Luxe Delivery ... 214 Windsor St.

... House Trailers, priced ... from $650 to $1,355. Also dealer for ... Johnson & Elto Outboard Mo... and Boats. Have several re... Outboard Motors and Boats. ... motors rented.

... SCHINDINGER CHEVROLET ... Detroit, Ohio. ... Phone 29.

... ton Chevrolet Truck ... A bargain @ $85. ... W. E. WOLFE ... N. Main. Phone 2176.

PASSENGER CARS

WILL SACRIFICE ... OLDSMOBILE Coupe. ... CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Landau ... DODGE Coupe ... WENN IREY'S GARAGE ... 155 W. Pleasant St.

... CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe ... Sedan, 2935. Will trade. ... Finance. 349 Sharpless ct.

... CHEVROLET Coach, one of ... finest open in Marion. This ... worth a No. 1 car. Regular ... $465. Reduced for today ... $425. ... Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

USED CARS

ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
LOW PRICES

ED. C. WATTERS

Ford Sales and Service

USED CAR LOT

Cor. Church and State
Opposite Post Office

Home Owned
Used Cars at
PERRY'S
203 S. Main

OLDSMOBILE

"Safety-Tested"

USED CARS

From $65 to $500

LAUTENSLAGER OLDS, INC.

24 Hour Wrecker Service

219 E. Center Ph. 2463.

'36 CHEVROLET Master Coach
'35 FORD DeLuxe Coach
'31 BUICK Sedan
'29 GRAHAM Sedan
'29 BUICK Sedan

D. & S. AUTO SALES

173 N. State St. Phone 5241.

1928 FOUR door Chevrolet Sedan. 1929 A Model Ford Tudor. Good condition. Reasonable. Elmer Burgraf, Route 1, Mt. Gilead.

'29 Ford, $65, good transportation.
'30 Buick 5 pass. coupe $165
'29 Ford $90, extra good motor
'35 Ford 4 door $420. Bargain
'35 Ford coupe $390. Good car. Your car down payment, finance balance. 925 Davids.

1930 FORD Roadster $150
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Goethe & Welsh. 440 W. Center.

USED CARS

126 Union St.
Rear State Theater

Used Car Bargains

MODEL A Fords $15 to $100
'32 V-8's up to '37, $175 to $500

PACKARD

25 Guaranteed 25
Used Cars
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
274 N. Main Phone 2447

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON USED CARS
200 N. MAIN OUR LOT

MODERN MOTORS

Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe $395
1932 PLYMOUTH Coach $225
1929 FORD Tudor $125
1929 FORD Four Door $110
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... $ 45
1926 CHEVROLET Roadster ..... $ 20
Trade Terms
613 E. George

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

TODAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL

1932

DE SOTO

CONVERTIBLE COUPE

An ideal summer sport car.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR TODAY ONLY

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY

295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

1933

BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN $445

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

245 N. Main Phone 2137.

MASTER Six Buick Coupe. Cheap. Phone 6667. 681 E. Church.

DRIVE a late model used car for Decoration. '34, '35, '36 Plymouths.
'35 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan
'36 FORD DeLuxe Sedan.
Ken Albert, rear, 147 N. Main. Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER

GOOD USED CARS ALWAYS
1936 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan
1935 STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan
1935 CHRYSLER Coupe
1931 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton Truck
1930 ERSKINE Sedan
1930 FORD Roadster
1929 FORD Tudor Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan
1928 ES. NX Sedan
1927 CHRYSLER Coupe

CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
Phone 2276 138 S. Prospect St.

1933 Ford Coupe
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main Phone 7172

"TRIPLE-SAFETY" USED CARS

SAFE
To Buy—To Own—To Operate
Get More for Your Money at
ROBERT MARTIN MOTOR SALES
Nash—Lafayette Dealer
116 N. Main St. Phone 2402

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 29—The position of the treasury on May 27: Receipts, $14,705,736.17; expenditures, $15,965,236.05; net balance, $1,539,551,520.14.

STOCKS RECEDE DURING WEEK

Slow and Meager Trade Apparent Amid Conflicting Industrial News.

NEW YORK, May 29—Unable at times to make up its mind, the stock market declined slightly this week.

Thinness was the prime characteristic of trading, and, brokers said, reflected indecision on near-term trends.

How sharply opinions diverged on share values was shown by trends in the final session: 771 issues rose, 260 declined and 160 were unchanged.

Observers who stressed the bullish aspect of the business and financial scene were able to cite rising steel operations, a slightly more than seasonal gain in carloadings, higher electricity output and improved motor production.

They found other supporting arguments in estimates of higher farm buying power and continued vitality in retail sales.

Those who found bearish influences in the ascendant pointed to strikes affecting some 70,000 employes of independent steel companies, higher operating costs and disappointment over April railroad earnings.

With markets heading into the final stretch of the second quarter, a good deal was heard of earnings prospects for the full three months. Consensus was that they will be mixed and will show effects of higher wages and operations done on a basis of raw materials bought at higher levels.

Commodity prices on the average were lower. Wheat had a sharp set-back on favorable weather reports. Corn soared on scarcity to the highest level in 17 years. A slower demand for industrial staples played a part in the softening of prices.

The bond market put in a quiet week with a fair call for U. S. government issues making for further stability in this sector. Corporate obligations were steady, foreigns a little higher.

Tending to restrict operations in markets toward the end of the week was the approach of the three-day holiday. The New York stock exchange and other leading exchanges were closed today and will be shut Monday in observance of Decoration day.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady; medium, 11.35; heavies 11.15; heavy workers 11.25; light and mediums, 10½@11; light lights, 10; pigs, 8@9; roughs, 9; stags, 7.50.

Sheep — market steady; lambs 10; yearlings, 9@9.50.

Calves—3.00.

Cattle—steers, 9@10.50; heifers, 8@9.75; fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows, 4@5; canners, 2@4; bulls, 6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 29—Hogs, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; practically no fresh hogs on sales nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago, largely 25 to 40 lower; choice hogs showing minimum decline; week's top, Monday, 12.10; actual top Friday 11.75; no strictly choice medium weight butchers in load lots sold.

Cattle, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; good and choice heavy steers 25, instances 50 lower; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings and light steers 50 higher; all "cheap" cattle highest of season; heifer yearlings shared light steer advance, also at new high on crop; choice beef cows 25 or more up, other grades and cutters scarce but weak; liberal week-end run southern bred yellow-hammers weakened low priced native heifers and light cutters and common grade cows; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers 50 to 75 lower; extreme top fed steers 15.00, paid early, late top 14.60 for choice to prime 1,170 lb. averages; more good to choice medium weight and weighty steers in week's crop pounded to 12.50@13.50, but yearling run and supply common and medium grades scarcest of season; best yearling steers 13.00; heifer yearlings 12.25; choice beef cows 10.25, strongweight cutter cows up to 8.00.

Sheep, 4,000, including 2,000 directs; for week ending Friday 32,400 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly 75 to 1.00 lower, native spring lambs 1.00@1.25 off, sheep 50 cents to 1.50 lower; week's clipped lamb top 10.50, closing top 9.75, week's bulk 7.25@10.00; scattered loads wooled lambs 10.25@11.60; California spring lambs 9.50@11.50 in load lots; bulk 11.00@11.50; scattered lots native 11.50@13.00, extreme top 13.25; closing top 12.25; week's top shorn California ewes 8.25; late top 4.50; week's bulk shorn ewes 2.50@5.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 29—Hogs 650, including 500 direct; holdovers 200; steady to 10 cents higher; advance on good and choice 180-220 lbs., at mostly 12.10; sows 10.50 down.

Cattle, 125, including 100 direct; nominal; calves 150, including 25 direct; steady to weak; top vealers 9.50.

Sheep, 400, including 250 direct; nominally steady; good and choice lambs quoted 9.50@10.00; spring lambs 13.00 down.

(Market closed Monday)

SECURITY MARKETS OBSERVE HOLIDAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 29—Most of the leading security markets of the country were closed today and an even greater number will be idle Monday in observance of Memorial day. Commodity markets, in most cases, were open as usual today but planned to darken their houses on Monday.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, May 29—Demand for spot wool in Boston remained very quiet the past week. The market tone showed improvement as the prices trended of medium fleeces offered from the middlewest levelled off and began to strengthen.

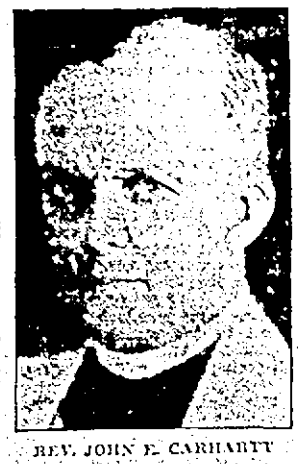
Some country packed medium fleece wool sold at slight price advances. Graded wools of fleece and territory lines were mostly inactive but quotation ranges were unchanged with several houses firmer on asking prices.

Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted mostly 40 to 42 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 for staple combing half-bloods, 41@43 for three-eighths and 40@43 for quarter-bloods.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, $55,930; bonds, 6,555,000.

LODGE SPEAKER



REV. JOHN E. CARHARTT

MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED BY MASONS

Ashtabula Man Will Deliver Sermon at Annual Rites Monday Morning.

Highlights of the year's calendar of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., will be the annual May morning sunrise service Monday at 4 a. m. at the Masonic temple. Three hundred or more master Masons, including many visitors from throughout the state are expected to attend.

The service at 4, at which one candidate will be raised to master Mason standing, will be followed by the annual memorial service at the temple for members who have died in the last 12 months, a breakfast at 7, and the annual pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial at 8.

At the Harding tomb a wreath sent by Warren G. Harding Lodge, Woodcliff-on-the-Hudson, N. J., will be placed by the lodge and an address will be given by Rev. John E. Carhartt, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Ashtabula and grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Ohio.

Rev. Carhartt is a cousin of Fred L. Carhart, inspector of the seventh district, grand chapter of Ohio, who also is the father of Ralph E. Carhart, master of Marion lodge.

Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will conduct the memorial service at the temple. The breakfast will be served by women of Lydia Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star.

WHEAT PRICES DROP MORE THAN 3 CENTS

Rain in Spring Crop Areas of U. S. and Canada Turn Market Downward.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 29—Wheat prices declined more than three cents a bushel today as a result of selling induced by spring wheat belt rains, particularly over western Canadian prairies where moisture was needed to help the dominion's crop. Scattered rains were reported this side of the border in domestic spring wheat area.

The market displayed little power to rally and recovered only fractions at times. Volume was light, due largely to the semi-holiday atmosphere.

Corn followed wheat, dropping more than three cents at times.

The market closed near the low point of the day, with wheat 3 to 3¾ cents below yesterday's finish, July 1.12¾@¾, September 1.10⅝@.11, corn 1¾ down, July new 1.22⅞@.23, September 1.10½@½, and oats ¾@1¼ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.17; No. 2 new white oats, 50; No. 2 yellow corn, 1.20.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 29—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—July 1.18¾; Sept. 1.13¾; Dec. 1.15¾.

Corn—July new 1.23¾; July old 1.24; Sept. 1.12¾; Dec. 1.03.

Oats—July 45¾; Sept. 33.

Soy beans—July 1.63¾; Oct. 1.22; Dec. 1.22¾.

Rye—July 1.05¾; Sept. 90½; Dec. 83½.

Range

CHICAGO, May 29—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.18¾	1.12¾	1.12¾
Sept.	1.13¾	1.07¾	1.13
Dec.	1.15¾	1.12½	1.12¾
Corn			
July new	1.23¾	1.22¾	1.22
July old	1.24	1.21¾	1.21¾
Sept.	1.12¾	1.10¾	1.10½
Dec.	.82¾	.80¾	.80¾
Oats			
July	.45¾	.44¾	.45¼
Sept.	.33	.32¾	.32
Dec.	.29¾	.29¾	.29¾
Soy Beans			
July	1.62¾	1.61¾	1.61¾
Oct.	1.22	1.21¾	1.21¾
Dec.	1.21¾	1.21	1.21
Rye			
July	1.05¾	1.02¾	1.02¾
Sept.	.90¾	.87½	.87½
Dec.	.83¾	.83¾	.83¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, May 29—Grain on track (carlot rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.26@1.26; No. 2 red 1.24@1.26.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.20@1.21; No. 4 yellow 1.18@1.20.

Oats: No. 1 white 56@57; No. 2 white 54@54½.

Grain in stores unchanged.

Hay unchanged.

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Action

The Crawford Finance Co., yesterday petitioned in common pleas court against Stewart C. Glissener and others for foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No. 4321 in Crissinger's third addition and judgment of $2,507.83.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Clarence Andrews, an employe of the Railway Express agency, who suffered an injury to his back in an accident some time ago, was removed from his home on Wilson avenue to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus today for observation.

34 TRANSFERS FILED IN WEEK

Twenty Mortgage Loans Amounting to $28,666 Also Recorded Here.

Thirty-four real estate transfers were handled during the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher, 10 more than during the corresponding week a year ago and four more than last week.

Mortgage loans numbered 20 for the week and amounted to $28,666. A year ago the number was only 12 but the loans amounted to $33,810.

Of the loans for the week it amounting to $16,266 were placed on city property and five amounting to $12,360 on rural land. Three of the farm loans amounting to $11,700 were made by federal loan agencies and two totaling $980 were made by individuals. Twelve of the city loans amounting to $15,827 were made by banks and building and loan companies and the remaining three totaling $699 were individual loans.

The recorder and his assistants were kept busy during the week by filing of 50 easements, four to the Ohio Power Co. and 45 to Marion county for highway purposes. The easements are being obtained by the state highway department in preparation for transfer of county roads to the state system.

Transfers for the week follow:

Federal Land Bank to Ervin Wasserbeck, 144 acres in Marion, Green Camp and Pleasant townships, $1.

Andrew Adam Brown to Grace Elizabeth Brown, undivided one-half interest in part two Harlow lots and part one Green Camp lot.

Grace Elizabeth Brown to Ira B. Hall, undivided one-half interest in one Green Camp lot and part one Green Camp lot, $1.

Edgar C. Bain to Charles E. Cox, one Marion lot, $1.

Edwin B. Brewer to Ida B. Brewer, undivided one-half interest in part one Marion lot, $1.

George B. Christian to Chester C. Roberts, undivided one-third interest in part two Marion lots, $1.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Blanche E. Brown, part one Marion lot, $1.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to Peter B. Knechler and others, one Marion lot, $1.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. to John D. Coffman and others, one Marion lot, $1.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver to Andrew Baldauf, part two Marion lots, $650.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver to Ira B. Hauptfleisch, part one Marion lot.

Mabel Dowling to Minnie E. Smart, three Marion lots, $1.

Mary C. Beamsderfer to Chester C. Roberts, undivided one-third interest in part two Marion lots, $1.

Ray M. Hall to Grace Elizabeth Brown, one Green Camp lot, $1.

Winifred Jackman to Ann Schirmer, one Green Camp lot, $1.

James T. Johnston to Addie Johnston, one Marion lot, $1.

Addie Johnston to James T. Johnston, one Marion lot, $1.

William Knapp to Emma Knapp, 16 acres Scott township.

Clarence B. Kelckle by administratrix to Wendell B. Kelckle, one Marion lot, $2,000.

Harold H. Kochensperger and others to Lawrence M. Hengert and others, one Marion lot, $1.

Benjamin C. Reed to H. A. Flodine, deed of assignment for 111 acres in Marion, Pleasant and Green Camp townships.

Louise Beck by sheriff to the Crawford Finance Co., part two Marion lots, $1,045.

Joseph A. Mechtel by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one Marion lot, $2,855.

Neal Noyes to Ida Knock, part one Marion lot, $1.

James A. Nash to Robert E. Nash and others, 120 acres in Big Island township and one Marion lot.

Mary Pickerell by auditor to H. F. Wyles, three Marion lots, $12,83.

Mabel F. Porterfield to Luther J. Mitchell and others, 50 acres in Richland township.

Celia E. Shields and others to Emma Knapp, 16 acres in Scott township.

Ray M. Smart to Mabel Dowling, part three Marion lots, $2,925.

Margaret Salter to Richard W. Herbster and others, 147 acres in Prospect township, $500.

Harry E. Thomas to A. E. Anthony and others, 100 acres in Prospect township, $1.

Samuel VanVoorhis and others by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, one Marion lot, $2,667.

Maud Wyatt by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, part one Marion lot, $3,334.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 16c; hens, medium, 11c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11c; 2@3c; stags, 10c; leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 17c; leghorn lights, 12c; heavy rock broilers, 20@22c; colored broilers, 14c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone weak; current receipts 15c; Marion grocers price to farmers 16c.

Butterfat—20c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 29—Butter, 27,011, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 29½@31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29½@29½; firsts (88-89) 27¼@28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¼. Eggs, 32,418, unsettled; extra firsts local 25½; cars 27; fresh graded firsts local 24½; cars 26; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras and firsts 22.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., May 29—Butter unsettled; Creamery extras in tubs 34 a lb.; standards, 32½; prints 33. Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 21 a dozen; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, 19; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 18 a dozen.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 17 a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 20; leghorn fowls, heavy, 18; light, 16; leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 18@21; No. 2 chickens, 14; rock broilers, fancy, 26; broilers colored, 2 lbs. and up, 24; barebacks, 18; leghorn broilers under 1½ lbs. 18; winter broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 23; young ducks, 4 lbs. and up, 17; small, 14; old ducks, 12; old roosters, 9; colored, 12; leghorn, 18; stags 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry — steady; heavy fowls, 24; ducks, 34; broilers, 4 lbs. and up, 46; leghorn broilers, 26.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 31; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 31; mixed, U. S. extras and standards, medium white in cases, 30.

Potatoes—old, 7 cwt bags of 100 lbs.; new, 2.00@2.60 a bag of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—1.50@2.25 a bu.

A new fruit juicer of ... type is enclosed ... sticking it ... from an ...

POLICE ABSENT, SO WOMEN FIGHT

Absence of the usual police guard at the Roberts Jill dress factory at New Albany, Ind., scene of a seven-week strike, resulted in hair pulling, clothes tearing and use of shoes as weapons, when workers tried to form picket lines. (Associated Press Photo)

Class Day Program Held for Juniors At Edison

Juniors at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school said farewell to the school in class day exercises yesterday afternoon in the auditorium. As seniors they will attend Harding High school.

The program included the awarding of scholarship certificates by Supt. C. A. Hudson to seven juniors who made "A" averages in their freshman, sophomore and junior years. The certificates were given to Glen Wintermute, Flora Brewer, Dorothy Bailey, Grace Turner, Garnet Higgins, Helen Rieger and Warren Cyders.

Class colors of scarlet and blue were carried out in a basket of peonies and iris which centered the stage. At either side were baskets of snowballs and spirea. The juniors marched into the auditorium to "March of the War Priests," played by the school orchestra under the direction of Homer Huffman. Richard Fogle, junior president, gave the address of welcome, after which the assembly sang "Auld Lang Syne." Flora Brewer, Evelyn Marks and James Edington gave the class history and Maxine Frost, Glenna Mae Himmenger, Dorothy Gutenflo and Mary Ella Cleveland gave the prophecy. The will, prepared by Warren Cyders and Helen Rieger, was given by Cyders. A vocal duet by Maxine Frost and Marcella Bolander preceded the awarding of the scholarship certificates.

Miss Pansy Rathbauser of the Harding High school faculty, represented the school in an address of welcome to the juniors. The junior class president in his farewell address, challenged the oncoming juniors to a record of achievement, which the sophomore class president, Robert Lewis, accepted. J. E. Frew, principal, gave a brief address of farewell in which he commended the juniors on their record at the school. The program closed with the juniors assembled on the stage and singing their class song, words of which were written by Edna Briggs and Glenna Mae Himmenger. Dale Chambers, a junior, played the piano accompaniment.

Other officers of the junior class are John Williams, vice president; Evelyn Marks, secretary; John Fletcher, treasurer.

After the class day exercises the juniors and the class sponsors, Miss Mary Jo Stafford and Mark Baker, went to the Otterbein park at Newmans for a picnic.

Thirty-five new members were *initiated into the school Girl Reserves at a mothers' tea Sunday in the school gymnasium.* Maxine Schlagenhauf and Edwina Dumm, presidents of the two Girl Reserve groups, presided. Piano selections were played by Dorothy Habernfan, Barbara Breithaupt and Marianna Russell, and Faith Line sang. The Girl Reserve sponsors are Misses Mary An Archer, Elizabeth Martin, Margaret Watrous and Mary Jo Stafford, faculty members.

CRYSTAL LAKE POOL OFFICIALLY OPENED

Marionites who enjoy a refreshing dip as a summer diversion from work and heat are offered their first opportunity to follow the water sport today with the official opening of Crystal lake park swimming pool. A bevy of early birds took advantage of a complimentary offer yesterday and reported the water's "fine."

Workmen have been busy since last fall, increasing the size of the park, adding new trees, repairing the walls of the pool, beautifying the grounds, repainting the bathhouse and installing new diving boards. Last fall when the water was at its lowest level, workmen were engaged to cement ledges and repair the base of the pool.

The pool will be open for night swimming until 9 o'clock throughout the summer. Attendants this year are Life Guard Thomas Reed and Donald Rinehart, manager of the bathhouse. According to present plans the pool will be open until Sept. 7, the day after Labor day.

CO. D, SERGEANT GETS PROMOTION

Harmon Chapman Made Lieutenant Following T. P. Self Resignation.

Harmon Chapman of 527 York street, a first sergeant in D company, 148 United States National Guard, has been commissioned a second lieutenant by the U. S. war department, and was assigned to the duties of his rank in the company immediately. He will succeed Thurman P. Self, who held the rank of second lieutenant, and who resigned from the company recently.

Lieutenant Chapman has been designated as administrative and supply officer and is in command of the second platoon of the company. He has been in the company the last 11 years.

Mr. Self, who lives on Barks road, joined the company as a private in 1923 and was promoted to the grade of sergeant in 1926. He received his appointment of second lieutenant in September, 1931.

GIRL ESCAPES AS AUTO HITS BICYCLE

Betty Jane Doyle, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doyle of 915 East Church street, escaped injury when she was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on East Center street yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. According to police report, the accident occurred at Center Road and Union avenue. The automobile driven by a woman, Miss Rose Jean driven by a ... backed from a ... The bicycle was ... it was re...

GOLF PLANS MADE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Will Be Feature of Monday's Holiday Program.

Arrangements for a Memorial day golf program Monday at the Marion Country club were being completed today. Twilight golf, starting at 3 o'clock, will feature the holiday activity, with a buffet dinner being served at the clubhouse at 5:30.

Tentative arrangements call for foursomes of mixed doubles to play the course, in a program arranged to attract both men and women members of the club. Mrs. Millard Hunt, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. E. O. Siefert, Mrs. E. C. Dee, Mrs. S. W. Bacon, Mrs. Carl Watrous, Miss Emma O'Brien, Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, Mrs. Leonard Young, Mrs. Francis Huber and Mrs. E. M. Sloan.

SERVICES TONIGHT

Miss Luella Davidson will speak tonight at 7:30 at the First Church of God. Last night two persons responded to the altar call following a message by Dickie Hwick, 12. Young people of the church from 12 to 18 years of age have been conducting special meetings this week to raise funds for the redecorating of one of the church rooms. The meetings will close Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Body of Frank Jordan To Be Brought Here for Burial.

Frank Jordan, about 60, a former Marion resident who moved to Indianapolis more than 25 years ago, died yesterday at the government veterans' hospital in Indianapolis. Word of his death was received here last night by relatives whom he had visited several weeks ago on his way to Alliance to visit his mother.

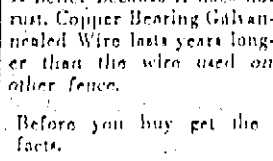
Mr. Jordan was a Spanish American war veteran. He had been in ill health for some time.

The body will be brought to Marion for burial Tuesday on the family lot in the Marion cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born at West Liberty and came to Marion as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan. His father preceded him in death. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Jennie Linn Jordan of Alliance, a son, Edward, in California, and two brothers, Charles of Alliance and Robert of Indianapolis.

Hunting dogs that never are known to bark have been brought to England from Africa.

M. H. Gunder & Son Funeral Home



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A HOME WITH A THOUSAND REFERENCES

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'36 PONTIAC 6 Trunk—Sedan	$230
'35 PLYMOUTH Trunk—Sedan	$160
'31 CHEVY	$150
Master Coach	
'33 OLDS Trunk—Coach	$155
'34 CHEVY Trunk	$130
'30 LASALLE Sedan	$80

LOW RATE FINANCE PLAN

McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 W. Center St. Phone 4311.

FARMERS

It costs too much to take a chance with fence of unknown quality.

Red Brand Fence

Is better because it does not rust. Copper Bearing Galvannealed Wire lasts years longer than the wire used on other fence.

Before you buy get the facts.

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
319 W. Center St. Phone 2435.

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THAT WILL GROW

All thoroughly recleaned and tested for germination.

PHONE 2666

The Marion Grain & Supply Co.

CASH WILL TALK

TODAY, money speaks with a loud voice. It buys bargains, discounts bills and maintains good credit.

You can use your credit to obtain cash here. The repayment and cost are surprisingly low. Investigation costs nothing.

MARION LOAN CO.

156 S. State St. Across from the Y. M. C. A.

MORROW CO. PROJECT AWAITS APPROVAL

Washington Okay of Contract Will Launch Work on Power Lines

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, May 29 — Construction work on 230 miles of power lines in Morrow Knox and Richland counties will be started as soon as a contract for the construction is approved at Washington officials of the Morrow County Rural Electric Co-Operative Inc said today

The directors of the cooperative have passed a resolution accepting the bid of the Gilmore Construction Co of Columbus The $151 of $155 000 was the loans of five The acceptance of the bid which was on a unit basis and not on a per mile basis was accepted conditionally pending approval of rural electrification administration officials at Washington

The loan contract with the RUS provides $250 000 for building up to 250 miles of line here

CRESTLINE WOMAN DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE O May 29—Mrs Mary Ellen Smith 54 of Crestline died this morning in Good Samaritan hospital at Galion of complications following an operation six days ago She was born in Crestline on April 8 1883 and was married in 1903 to John Frederick Smith Surviving are the husband seven children Wilma and Mrs Mildred Hout of Galion Charles of Shelby and Robert Harold Herbert and Donald of Crestline three brothers Charles George and Edward Gressmer of Crestline William of Lexington and Adam in California and two sisters Mrs Charles Poffenbaugh and Mrs Margaret Gelbaugh of Crestline The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Robert Smith home Burial will be made in the Crestline cemetery

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE May 29—Funeral services were held today at 2 p m at the Miller funeral home here for Arthur A Porschet 73 farm laborer who ended his life Thursday morning by hanging himself in a barn where he was working near Orient, O He was a native of Union county

He is survived by his father Charles Porschet of near Plain City, two brothers Homer and Dana of Frankfort Ky and a sister Mrs Edna Hilbert of Plain City R F D Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery in Marysville

CRESTLINE SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE May 29—The last of the affairs in connection with the 64th annual commencement of Crestline High school took place Friday evening in the school auditorium when the graduation exercises were held and 60 seniors received diplomas

The address was delivered by Dr Thomas W Graham dean of the Graduate School of Theology Oberlin college

JACOB KIBLER, '88, DIES NEAR BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 29 — Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p m at the Munz funeral home for Jacob Kibler '88 father of Mrs Charles Weller of this city who died at his home north of Bucyrus Friday Rev J W Dodds pastor of Brokensword Methodist church will officiate and burial will be made in the Moffit cemetery north of Bucyrus

BUCYRUS CROWNS ITS MAY QUEEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS May 29—Coronation of the May Queen in a colorful pageant climaxed the eighth annual play day held at Lane street athletic field Friday afternoon and evening Boys and girls of the junior and senior high school competed in field events in the afternoon

Differing from former years the crowning of the May Queen Miss Ruth Dondyerth took place at the close of the evening pageant beneath the May pole

Leading characters were Richard Leonard as King Winie Miss Elizabeth Schirmer as Spring Joe Turney messenger boy Wilma Lake Betty Christ Evelyn Stuck and Wilma Ingalls as attendants

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SPEEDING CHARGE

Charles Yarwick 23 of 243 Harding avenue was arrested by police last night at 11 30 o'clock on a charge of speeding Officers allege that he was driving 50 miles an hour on Mt Vernon avenue Warwick's car was held for his appearance in municipal court later

FREE CARNATIONS

With each ice cream soda or Decoration day Fudge one or a Tender's Candyland

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Miss Betty Ullinger of Girard avenue and Howard Cahill of East Church street will spend next week at Camp Mack at Milford lind attending a special school of music conducted by the Church of the Brethren Nationally known music educators will conduct the school The Marion students will leave Sunday accompanied by Rev S L Cover pastor of the First Church of the Brethren

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers M H Cinder & Son Ray Kennedy for his comforting words and all who assisted in any other way during the sickness and death of my beloved husband

Mrs Ida Rice

PROMOTED

Clarence Rinnert enrolled in CCC Co 546 at Pomeroy Wash has been promoted to assistant educational advisor and assistant editor of the camp paper The Challenger according to word received by his parents Mr and Mrs Ed Rinnert of 178 Carlton street Rinnert was graduated from Harding High school in 1935 and enrolled in the CCC on April 1 1936

NO MONUMENTS

At the Museum Clean dry crypts Open every Sunday to the public

DRIVER FINED

Albert J Denton 19 of Carlisle pleaded guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday to charge of speeding He was fined $10 and costs by Municipal Judge Martin Denton was arrested by police at 8 30 o'clock Thursday night on Mt Vernon avenue He was driving 50 miles an hour officers said

ATTENTION SENIORS

We Have Special Styles for your Cap and Gown Pictures

Priced from $1 00 doz up

Pontius Studio 169½ E Center St

LEADS NOT GUILTY

Howard Smith of Delaware pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving His hearing was set for June 3 at 9 30 o'clock Smith was arrested by police yesterday on a charge filed by Alfred Sams of Prospect who alleges that Smith operated a motor vehicle in a reckless manner on state rte 4 on May 26 The charge is in connection with a traffic accident authorities said

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives friends and neighbors for all their sympathy kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our father Thomas C Moore

His children

Son in law and daughters in law

DENIES GUILT

Al J Redman 57 of 472 Park boulevard pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving Redman was arrested by police yesterday on a charge filed by Ralph R Williams of Marion The charge filed May 08 alleges that Redman operated a motor vehicle in a reckless manner on North Main street May 27 The charge according to authorities is in connection with a traffic accident

AUXILIARY MEMBER

One member was admitted by transfer at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Pilot of 33 Lodge No 0 yesterday afternoon in the Eagles hall A social hour followed the business meeting Mrs Alice Cahill won contest honors and Mrs Lennie Linn won honors in cards Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs Ollie Winfield The next meeting will be held June 11

TOWNSEND MEETING

I L Knight of Kenton Eighth congressional district manager for the Townsend movement discussed the Townsend national recovery plan at a meeting of approximately 125 members and guests of the Marion Townsend club last night at the Delida hall The speaker challenged Mayor Smith to a public debate on the merits of the plan The meeting was preceded by a penny supper A meeting will be held June 11 at the hall

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr and Mrs C G Butler of South Prospect street Mrs H L Frobrock of Sugar street and Wylie Messenger of Forest street were in Lafayette Ore yesterday to attend the funeral of a relative Everett Robinson 58

BUY AND BUILD

Now in Vernon Heights Marion's only restricted subdivision

RICHWOOD RITES

Mr and Mrs M P Foreman of 253 Forest street attended the funeral today of Shirlee Kathryn Vance 3-year-old Richwood child who was killed Thursday afternoon when struck by an automobile The child's father Herbert Vance is Mr Boohman's nephew

NO COLLECTION MONDAY

Regular garbage and rubbish collections will be suspended Monday in observance of the legal holiday John V Roth safety service director said today The regular routes covered by the collectors will be run later in the week of next week because of the Monday holiday he explained

NEW LOCATION

L H Ford optometrist has moved to his new location 110 S Main St

CONDITION IMPROVING

James Richard Gilman 4 son of James Gilman Jr of 283 Windsor street who underwent an operation for mastoid The boy is reported to be improving

NOMINATION HELD

Second nomination of officers was held at meeting of Lime City Council No 706 Jr O U A M last night The election will be held at the next meeting in one week

J J NEDDIART

My office will be closed May 31 to June 3 Foot Clinic open each day except Monday

MOTORCYCLE FOUND

A motorcycle belonging to C R Bolinger of 90 Cheney avenue reported stolen from that address Thursday night was found abandoned yesterday in Delaware by the Delaware county sheriff according to a report received at police headquarters here The cycle was valued at $75 and was taken between 9 o'clock Thursday night and the following morning

VACATION ENDS

A C Unchpher of North Main street has resumed duties as superintendent of mails at the Marion postoffice after a months vacation

TORNADO HITS EDGE OF WYANDOT COUNTY

Farm Buildings Damaged and Stock Killed by Wind Trees Uprooted

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY May 29—Severe damage was done to farm homes and buildings and quite a large amount of stock was killed late Thursday afternoon in a freak tornado that swept over an eleven mile stretch between Cramer church south of Eastoria, and a short distance north of McCutchenville

Mr and Mrs Isadore Tiell and their three children of near New Riegel suffered minor injuries Buildings on the Tiell Amiel Zeiger Ben Heinzels and Hale Leffler farms were leveled and trees uprooted while damages of lesser amount were reported along the route of the storm

L. M. RHORER, 54, DIES NEAR GALION

Former Erie Freight Agent at Galion and Martel Victim of Pneumonia

Special to The Star

GALION O May 29—L M Rhorer 54 former Erie freight agent at Martel and Galion and a one time employed at the Galion Iron Works died this morning at his home four miles east of Galion after a weeks illness of pneumonia For the last several years he had farmed and operated a filling station

Mr Rhorer was born Nov 21 1882 in Milton Ind Surviving are the widow Mrs Nellie Dixon Rhorer a daughter Mrs George Beck of Crestline two grandchildren his mother Mrs Henrietta VanDeventer who lives at the Rhorer home and a sister in South Bend Ind Mr Rhorer was a member of the Progressive Brethren church in Milton and of the Masonic lodge Maccabees and Modern Woodmen of America in Galion The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the home

L J TAYLOR, 90, DIES AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD May 29—Edward James Taylor 90 retired farmer died at 2 30 p m today at the home of his daughter Mrs P A Mochnasew where born Jan 16 1847 in Franklin county Pa

Surviving are the following children Mrs Mochn Mrs C D Stillo Jr Mrs Frank Willis and W H Taylor of Richwood R C Taylor of Duluth avenue Marion and R M Taylor of Hollywood Calif His wife Mrs Luella Hamilton Taylor fell 11 years ago Mr Taylor was a member of the M E church

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Sanders funeral home Rev H E Mekelton will officiate and burial will be in Claiborne cemetery Friends may view the body at the funeral home

ENTERTAIN W. C. T. U AT NEVADA HOME

Child Welfare Discussed and Other Papers Read

Special to The Star

NEVADA May 29—The W C T U met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Bernice McCallister During the business meeting the treasurer reported the educational contest annual fund lacked $6 of being paid in full Mrs Norma Miller gave the topic "Childs Welfare" and several articles were read by members The next meeting will be on June 22 with Mrs Clemins Markey

Three new members were enrolled by the Mohawk 4 H club Wednesday afternoon Alene and Marjorie Eich and Dortha Creger

Mrs Maurine Steinmetz was hostess to the Kings Heralds and their guests the Marionary society at her home Monday evening The Heralds gave a program and Mrs Steinmetz their leader gave an outline of their work and its purpose Missionary guests were Mrs R G Marxley Mrs Clifford Suter Mrs Genevieve Suter Mrs A P Filer Mrs A C Glosser and Mrs Mary Suter

The Needle Craft club met Wednesday evening with Mrs Lucile Day Thirteen members answered the roll call with patriotic sayings During the business meeting it was decided to hold meetings once a month during the summer Poor was the division Mrs Mabel Dotts winning first prize Refreshments were served Mrs Lennice Christiansen will be hostess to the club on June 16 when officers for the coming year will be elected

Honoring the first birthday anniversary of their daughter Natalie Jo M and Mrs Joseph Coons entertained at dinner Tuesday Ned Golling of Sycamore Mr and Mrs Charles Coons daughter Mary and J V Coons

CRESTLINE LODGE ACCEPTS MEMBERS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE May 29—Five applications were voted on and accepted and four more received at the meeting of Hocrece Rebekah lodge Thursday night

Mrs George Davis presided for the meeting of the Relief Corps Thursday and appointed Mrs Elsie Weaver Mrs C E Hile and Mrs Howard Kipp as a committee to decorate the graves of Civil war soldiers

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—William F Heinemeyer, Bucyrus city councilman was presented with a honorary life membership in Holy Trinity council No 711 Knights of Columbus at a special ceremony at the K of C hall Thursday night

ASHLEY—Annual inspection of Ashley chapter O E S was held in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening May flowers were used in decoration The deputy grand matron of the 11th district Villa Neldha t was the inspecting officer

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD AT CAREY

Schools First Graduates Meet with This Years Class

By The Associated Press

CAREY May 29—The 50th annual reunion of Carey High school Alumni association was celebrated with a banquet at the Lutheran parish house when they banqueted the class of 1887 and the school's first class of 1888 The latter included Mrs Gertrude Tate Miss Stella Nye and Miss Emma Stief Supt C M Beitler of Sycamore was toastmaster The president F S Burson presided Officers for 1938 were chosen They are president, D H K VanBuren vice president, Wilfred Emerine secretary Miss Lucile Kurtz treasurer Miss Etta Mae Reimers A program followed the three course dinner and dancing was then enjoyed

Miss Mary Finley and Miss Helen Smith entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs W S Huffman honoring Miss Agnes Pahl a bride elect

GRAND JURY INDICTS NINE AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON May 29—Nine persons indicted for various crimes were held in county jail today for arraignment before Judge H E Slone They were named in eight true bills returned Friday by a special session of the county grand jury They are Goldie Fink Kenton beauty shop operator receiving and concealing stolen property Goldie Fink Dan Taylor and George Gilmore all of Kenton jointly indicted on two counts of burglary and larceny Jack Platt of Kenton concealing stolen property Omer Carnes of Kenton two counts of forgery Harold Wood of Dunkirk non support Jack Marks Benjamin Cohen and John Muir seaman all of Philadelphia burglary and larceny

GALION FOREMEN ATTEND BANQUET

100 Members and Guests Make Merry in Mansfield.

Special to The Star

GALION May 29—The closing event of the year for the Galion Iron Foremens club was the annual banquet and ladies night held Thursday evening at the Mansfield Leland hotel Mansfield One hundred members and their guests were present Henry Longsdorf's orchestra provided music during the dinner and for dancing which was a diversion later in the evening John Firdley retiring president of the club welcomed the guests and turned the program over to the toastmaster C E Flowers

The Children's Party at the Eagles hall Thursday night was attended by 31 children from the Crawford County Children home and 150 children of members of the Eagles lodge and guests

Next officers headed by Max Powell Smith as president were elected at the last meeting of the school year Friday night by the Parent Teachers association at the North building Other officers chosen were Vice president Mrs Carl Shaw secretary Mrs Eugene Faber treasurer Miss Estelle Englehart. Business was in charge of the outgoing president Mrs Walter Umstead and Mrs Howard Kinley

Mrs W E Martin entertained the members of the Ladies society of the English Lutheran church with Mrs Acel Culver and Miss Callie Hurd assistant hostesses

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS—Common pleas Robert Hoy against Ruth Hoy force petition filed Elma Zimmerman against Carl Zimmerman divorce petition granted to plaintiff National Surety against the W A Piddell Co J R receiver authorized to settle and compromise claims of the Peoples National and Bucyrus City banks Directed verdict for the defendants returned by a jury in the contested will action of Leona Gaines against Leslie Ellwood Henry and others

UPPER SANDUSKY SOCIETY MEETS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY May 29—The Womens Missionary society of the Trinity Evangelical church Thursday afternoon with Mission band and Little Helpers The program was in charge of Walter Umstead and Mrs Howard Kinley

Mrs W E Martin entertained the members of the Ladies society of the English Lutheran church with Mrs Acel Culver and Miss Callie Hurd assistant hostesses

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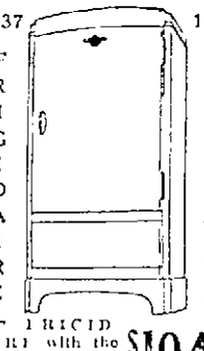

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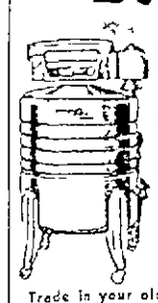

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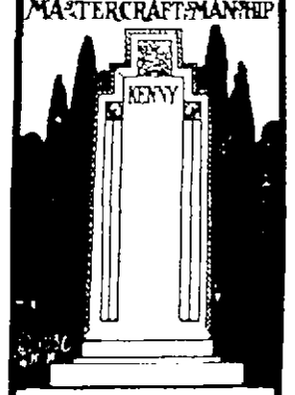

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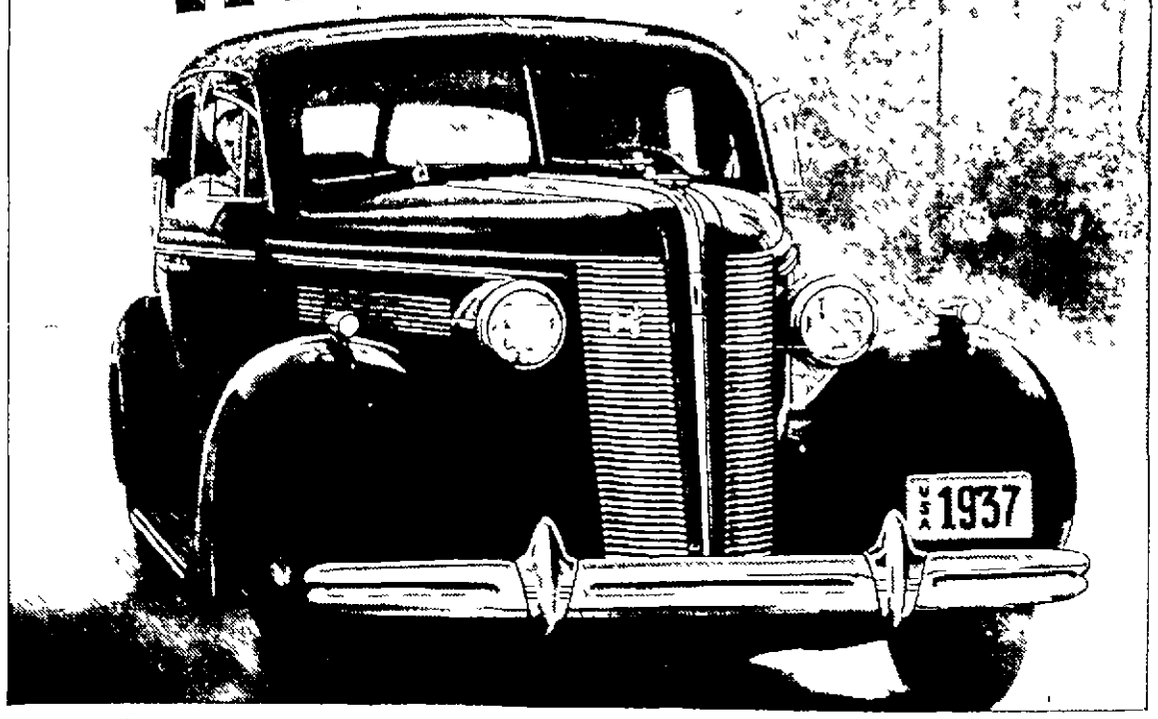

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